Lancaster Farming

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Frank Yost Tops State Hay Show

Hershey – Frank Yost, a grassland farmer from Narvon R2, Lancaster County, walked off with grand championship honors in the Statewide Hay Show here Tuesday.

Yost, who exhibited a later cutting of field cured alfalfa, topped 210 entries in gaining the honor. The Hay Show is part of the National Plowing Contest Conservation Exhibition, and Forage Progress Days which attracted thousands to the Milton Hershey Farms this week

Reserve champion laurels went to Rolling Rock Farms, of Ligonier, who exhibited a heat cured sample of later cutting alfalfa Rolling Rock has been a consistent winner in previous district shows and several state hay shows.

"This year's show is the largest hay exhibition ever held in Pennsylvania," reports Dr John E Baylor, Penn State extension agronomist

Considering the rather poor growing and curing weather we had earlier this summer, the hay

(Continued on Page 6)

Lancaster Co. Youth First in Hay Judging

Hershey – Lancaster County youths won first and third place in the hay judging contest held in conjunction with the National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition, and Forage Progress Days.

Ron Zimmerman, Narvon R1, won first place. Second place honors went to Ronald Martin, Chambersburg R7, Franklin Co., while Lloyd Welk, Quarryville R3, placed third. Robert Ackerman, Mt. Bethel R4, Northampton Co, placed fourth

Visual points considered in the judging were maturity, 150; leafiness, 100, color, 100; foreign matter, 50; odor and condition, 100

Chemical factors considered were total digestive nutrients, 400, crude protein, 100

Balmer & Aaron Show FFA Grand Champions

A pair of Lancaster County FFA youths showed grand champion animals at the annual Southeastern Region Dairy Show held Wednesday at the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg

Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, had the grand champion Guernsey with his Gordline's S H Holly, a two-year-old and William Aa-

(Continued on Page 6)

Ohioans Make Clean Sweep Of National Plowing Titles

HERSHEY – Ohio plowmen completed a clean sweep of national plowing championships here Thursday but Penna.'s entry in the small plow class missed taking that title by a whisker

John Grieser, of Springfield, and David Kruckeberg, of Greenville R5, Thursday captured both level land titles — in large plow and small plow classes

The first of Ohio's three championships was won by another Greenville sodbuster, Ned Rhoads, who won the contour plowing championship Wednesday.

Awards were presented to Thursday's winners by Governor Raymond P. Shafer at a ceremony in the Hershey Stadium, Thursday afternoon

The presentation ceremony, followed by the State Police Rodeo brought to a close the 1968 National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition and Forage Progress Days.

In presenting the awards, Gov. Shafer reminded an audience of about 5,000 that Pennsylvania is a leading agricultural state and that agribusiness is its second largest business.

He expressed Pennsylvania's pride in holding the National Plowing Contest here and, pointedly, suggested that they "contrast it with some other events going on in other sections of the country"

Earlier, he toured the exhibition area where he told a Future Farmers of America group that their accomplishments "are very important to Pennsylvania."

In Thursday's competition, Grieser won the large plow

(Continued on Page 7)

IVAN YOST, Christiana R1, (left) receives his 3rd place award in the State Plowing Contest held Tuesday at Hershey. Making the presentation is Mel Davis, Pennsylvania Conservation Service. — L.F. Photo.

York Co. Wins State Contest

Hershey – Three York countians scored a clean sweep of state plowing championships Tuesday in the 1968 State Plowing Contest.

Selection of state champions and crowning of the Queen of the Furrow featured Tuesday's opening day program which attracted a crowd estimated at 20,000

Ivan R Yost, Christiana, Lancaster's entry in the Contour Plowing Division, was third

Jack R Grey, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and general chairman of the Plowing Contest said Tuesday's turnout indicated "tremendous interest in this event. We expect another huge crowd for the start of national competition."

A 17-year-old Perry County girl, Deborah Smith, of Ickesburg, was named Queen of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Holstein Championships Elude County Breeders

Lancaster County Holstein Breeders had seven first place wins in the cow classes, Thursday, at the 1968 Southeastern Pennsylvania Black and White Show in Harrisburg. But the championships eluded them.

Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown, had the best udder in the show on his second place three-year-old, Penn Springs Pioneer Peggy He also had the first place produce out of Penn Springs Sovereign Penny and the best three females

J. Mowery Frey Jr. 401 Beaver Valley Pike, showed the first place aged cow, Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita Lolita also had the best udder in class Frey rounded out his wins with the first place dry three and four-year-old (Sunny Glo Star Osborndale Ann), first place two-year-old (Fultonway Johanna's Joni) and the first place dam-daughter (Freebare Fultonway Johanna and Joni).

Grand champion of the 180 head show was Woodbine Ivanhoe Mollie the first place dry aged cow for George Knight, York County, and reserve grand champion was shown by Earl Noll, also York County She was the first place three-year-old, Sussex General Ivanhoe Wayne

The junior champion was the senior yearling WA-Ke Ivanhoe Vic, shown by Alan Groff and reserve junior champion was the intermediate heifer calf shown by Earl Noll

Paul Clark Wins in Weed Identification

Hershey – Two youths, one an FFA member, and the other a 4-H member, won championships in the Weed Identification and Control Contest held here Wed., as part of the National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition, and Forage Progress Days.

Paul Clark, of Kinzers R1, was winner of the FFA division, and Samuel Hess, of Hellertown R1, Northampton Co., placed first in the 4-H section.

Participants were scored on

(Continued on Page 7)

MISS DEBORAH SMITH, 17, of Perry County, a senior at West Perry High School, is crowned National Queen of the Furrow by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland Bull. — L.F. Photo.

Glenn Esbenshade Has The Reserve Champion Corn Silage Sample

The reserve champion corn silage sample was shown by H. Glenn Esbenshade, Manheim R2, at the Statewide Corn Silage Show, held as part of the National Plowing Contest at Hershey this week The sample was a whole corn plant exhibit with no additives

George Maurer, of Somerset R3, had the champion sample in the corn silage division

In the Hay Silage division Warren Bucher, of Myerstown R2, won with a low moisture sample of less than 40 percent legumes and the reserve champion hay crop silage sample was shown by Victor Ziegler also of Myerstown R2.

Esbenshade's sample had 67 percent moisture, 10.1 percent

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Farm Calendar

Monday, September 2

8 00 p m —Lancaster Co Soil & Water District Directors meet with contractors, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, September 5

2 00 p m —Southeast Pa. Nursery Field Day, Hanson Bros Nursery, King of Prussia

8 00 p.m —Lancaster Co. Poultry Directors meet, Farm & Home Center.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 30, 1968

CATTLE 3800 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady to 25c higher; feeder steers mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1175-1260 lbs. 29.85 30.25; Choice 950-1325 lbs 27.25-29 25; High Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.75; Good 25 27.25, Standard to low-Good 23 25-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-900 lbs 24 25-25 50; Good 23-24.50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20 60, Cutter 17-19; Canner and low-Cutter 16 17.50

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 50, few 25.75; Good 23-24.75, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 85, few head 25 50-26 75

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 925 lbs. in Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 27.35; Choice 900-1070 lbs 26-26 50, Two loads Choice 1250 lbs. 24-50; couple lots Choice 350-360 lbs 30-32

CALVES 500 — Vealers $2-4 lower

VEALERS — Choice 42-44 50, few on Mon., 45-46; Good 38 50-42; Standard 35-39, Utility 31-35.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27-31, 70-90 lbs 22-27.50

HOGS 1600 — Barrows & gilts mostly steady. Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 21 35-21 75, one lot US 2, 225 lbs 22 50, US 2-4 190-260 lbs 20 25-21 25

SHEEP 410 — Spring lambs steady. Small supply slaughter ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs 25 50-26 50, Good 23-25, Utility 19-22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-8

Auction Only

August 28, 1968

CATTLE 1369 — Compared to Mon., slaughter steers 25c lower, instances 50c lower; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 25c higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27 25-28.85, few mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 28 60-29 85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35 27 50; Good 25.00-27.25; Standard to low-Good 23 25-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-900 lbs. 24 25 25 50; Good 23-24 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50-20 60; Cutter 17-18 50; Canner and low-Cutter 16-17.

BULLS — Choice 24 50 25 75. Good 23 50-24 75, Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 85, few head 25 75-26 75.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vintage Auction

August 27, 1968

CATTLE 871 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 25c lower; cows strong to mostly 50c higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 29 29 85, four head 30-30 50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 27.50-29, high-Good to low-Choice 26.60-27.60; Good 25-27.25; few Standard to low-Good 23 50-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 830-1050 lbs. 26 60-27 50; Good and Choice 24-25-26 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19-20 50, few 20-60 21; Cutter 18-19.75; Canner and low-Cutter 16.75-17.75.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-25.60; Good 23-24 25; Utility and Commercial 23 50-24.85, few 25-25.75

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 29, 1968

CATTLE 1081 — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady, instances 25 higher on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 18 percent cows and 20 percent feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lb. $27.25-28.85, few high-Choice and Prime 29-30; high-Good to low-Choice 26.-60-27.50; Good 25-27; Standard and low-Good 23-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-950 lb. 24-25-25 85.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19.75, few head 19 85-20.85; Cutter 17.50-19 35; Canner and low-Cutter 15.75-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-25 75, few 26.35-27 25; Good 23.25-25 10; Utility and Commercial 23-25

FEEDER STEERS — One lot Choice 860 lb. 26 50; mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 lb 25-25 85, 630-675 lb 26.35-26 50; Good 700-885 lb. 24.35-25.60; Standard 890-1050 lb. 21.25-22.60.

CALVES 450 — Utility to Choice vealers $1-3 lower, Cull strong to $2 higher

VEALERS — Choice 41.50-43, few $43 50-44, Good 38-41; Standard 35-39, Utility 32-36 50; Cull 25 32

SHEEP 8 — Insufficient volume for a market test

COWS

August 28, 1968

Receipts of 143 cows and 6 heifers sold stronger on close springers and fresh cows. Holstein 400-750; Guernseys 220-295. Other breeds 300-385; Heifers 325-355.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers mostly 50 lowed. Cows and bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 17,000 compared with 16,500 last week and 20,000 last year.

Overall finish of slaughter steers was about the same as last week with 11 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice. This compares with 14 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last years Local receipts consisted of 72 percent Slaughter Steers, 23 percent Heifers and the balance mainly cows. Average cost and weight of Slaughter Steers were estimated at 28 50, highest since April, 1966, and 1147 lbs. lightest since last December This compares with 28 02 and 1151 lbs last week, and 27.59 and 1155 lbs last year. Heifer supply mostly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 800-900 lbs.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 29, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September	27.42	20	
October	26.82	19	
November		18.75	2.82
December	25.95	18.85	
February	25.50		
March			3.29
April	25.47		3.46
May			4.10
June	25.47		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher and Potatoes are higher

Robert K. Rohrer

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Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

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Smoketown Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

August 27, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 5½-9½, mostly 5½-6½; Heavy Hens 7-20, mostly 13-15; Pullets 23-37, mostly 28-31; Roasters 13½-29, mostly 19-25; Ducks 20-26½; Rabbits 14-32, mostly 27-30; Guineas 58-67; Pigeons (per pair) 60-1.70, mostly 60-85; Jumbo Squab 85-95, mostly 95.

Total coops sold — 577.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 14 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 15 6 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 14.7 cents a pound on Tuesday and Thursday Total sales for the week were 994,400 head, down 77,300 head from last week.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices held unchanged on light type hens Demand good, however offerings short of interest as producers continue to hold for further production at current prices Processing plants working only 3-4 days this week due to limited receipts. Heavy hens offered sparingly as producers hold for higher prices Demand generally quiet. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-8, mostly 7-7½, Heavy Hens — TFEWR.

TURKEYS — Open market trading generally confined to small lots with sales too few to quote prices

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 713 — Vealers $2-3 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 41-43; Good 39-41. Standard 35 50-39, Utility 31 50-36; Cull 95-120 lbs 25-31, 70-90 lbs 21-26 50

HOGS 278 — Barrows and gilts 25c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 200-230 lbs 21-21 35, US 2, 200-240 lbs 21 60-21 85; US 2-4 195-245 lbs 20 25-20 85; US 3 4 230-250 lbs 19 60-20 10

SHEEP 52 — Spring lambs $1-2 higher.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 27-31, Good 24-27, Utility 19-24

HOGS
August 24, 1968

Total receipts for the Hog Sale on August 24 were 599 head 180-200 lbs 21-22 75, 200-220 lbs 21-23, 220-240 lbs 20 50-23, 240 lbs up 21 10 Sows 13 50-16 25

Talking is a tremendous waste of time, unless you have something to say.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Four loads Prime 1250- 1350 lbs yield Grade 3 and 4, 30 50 on Monday, Equaling the highest price since early May. On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1350 lbs 29 25-30 25, mixed high Choice and Prime 1175-1375 lbs 28.50-29.50, Choice 1100-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4, 27.50-28.75. Choice 975- 1125 lbs 27 00-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 26 50-27.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Monday, two loads Prime 950-1015 lbs yield Grade 3 to 4, 27.50. on Wednesday, load Prime 950 lbs 27 25, mixed High Choice and Prime 925-975 lbs 26 25-26 75, Choice 820-1000 lbs Yeild Grade 2 to 4 25 00 26 50, mostly 25 00 26 00 mixed Good and Choice 24 00-25 00

Attitudes & Platitudes — Jerry Marcus

"Funny, my husband was just saying how most accidents happen within the home!"

The Travelers Safety Service

Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 26 to Friday, August 30

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	48	49	49	49	50
Fcy. Large	44	45	45	45	46
Fcy. Med	37	36½-37	36½-37	37	37
Fcy. Pullets	22-23	19	19	19	19
Fcy. Peewees	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	48	49	49	49	49
Fcy. Med	45		39		
Fcy. Pullets	25	21	21	20	20
Fcy Peewees	13½	13½	13½	13½	13½
Standards	36½-37½	37½	37½	37½	37½ 38
Checks	20½	20½	21	21	21

Trend: Market showing very good clearance on fine large white Position viewed with more confidence Medium improved

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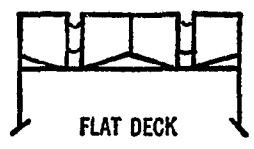

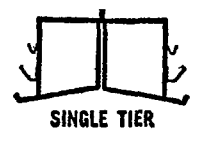

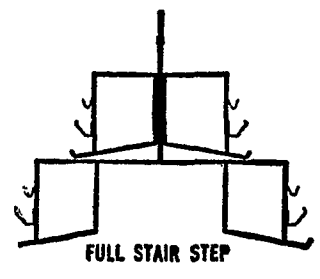

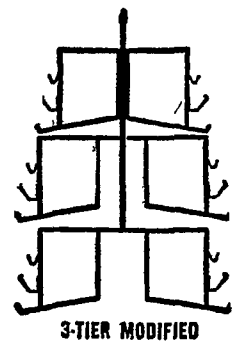

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Hand Of Fate

Months ago, it was obvious that Presidential election year 1968 would be unlike any previous election year—from the standpoint of the behavior of candidates, issues and even campaign techniques. The volatility of the times made the prospect of a traditional campaign year exceedingly dim. Violence in the cities, inflation, a governmental financial crisis, and the war in Vietnam have made the political game a deadly serious business with the ultimate responsibility for a wise decision resting on the shoulders of the voters. If ever the fate of a nation may be said to turn on an election, this is the year that it could do so.

The very grimness of campaign year 1968 was brought home to everyone by the monumental tragedy of the Kennedy assassination. Of itself, coming as it did in the early weeks of the campaign, the assassination brought everyone face-to-face with the fragile nature of human aspirations — individually and collectively. One aspect of the election that appears to be receiving more than the usual attention this year are the polls There is a high degree of interest not only in the odds they give to different candidates but in how they operate and in how much they may influence voting trends.

Already the polls this year have helped shape candidate behavior According to reports, Mr. George Romney withdrew from the race on the strength of the polls, and the polls have been credited with the decision of President Johnson not to run again Newsweek magazine recently featured a lengthy analysis of the new science of polltaking Like everything else in this sophisticated day, the methods of the pollsters have become intricate almost beyond description, with the computer playing an important part in their findings. No matter what people may think of polls, they have become an established part of the democratic process in the U.S

Many of the polltakers now include consultants and advisory assistants to candidates as part of their services. And, it appears most candidates shape their campaigns, at least in some degree, in response to polls Some criticize the polls, as Newsweek puts it, " . for corroding the hard edge of political leadership Politicians, it is claimed, turn into parrots under the pollsters prodding " Others point out that the polls do no more than make a candidate acquainted with the views of his constituents Knowledge of what the public thinks, they say, is essential in a democratic system And, curiously enough, as Newsweek points out, party leadership in both parties at the present time leans toward support of candidates running slightly behind in the polls. The leaders contend the polls will change once the candidates are chosen.

As Newsweek concludes, "That may be so But undeniably the polls have come of age They have proven their dependability as barometers of the public mood. And if their surroundings sometimes seem erratic, this reflects not their flaws but their faithfulness to the inconstancies of public opinion itself."

In spite of the growing dependence on polls and the interest in the science of polltaking, the general instability in human affairs, as we all know, makes projecting the outcome of the election an extremely risky business. There is no way the polltaker can measure the pulse of the hand of fate.

No Easy Way

In a highly significant article on politics and violence, the noted columnist and economist, Mr. Milton Friedman, shows how the tendency to turn to government for solutions to social and individual problems, rather than to what he calls the market mechanisms, promotes violence in three ways.

First, it aggravates discontent by enforcing conformity Under a political solution a bare majority vote, determines a course to be followed by 100 percent of the people. On the other hand, with the market mechanism, if 25 percent of the people want to buy cars, for example, they can, each at his own expense. The other 75 percent neither get nor pay for them Under the market system, each person gets what he votes for. In Mr Friedman's words, ". . . every extension — and particularly every rapid extension — of the area over which explicit agreement is sought through political channels strains further the fragile threads that hold a free society together." Second in Mr. Friedman's analysis, the political solution to problems directs discontent at persons not circumstances. Thirdly, the political solution concentrates great power in the hands of identifiable individuals. This helps to breed violence and attacks on individuals — including assassinations.

In short, every time we try to find an easy answer to a problem by resorting to a political solution, the result is repression — and resentment The voluntary way, as typified by Mr Friedman's "market mechanisms" is still the best answer to most problems.

Across The Fence Row

LIFE UNDER THE GREAT SOCIETY —Pointing up the seriousness of lawlessness in the Nation's Capital, The Washington Post has purchased gas masks and gasburn medication for reporters and photographers working in riot areas.

Columnist Walter Winchell reports that Poor People's Leader Rev Ralph Abernathy stayed in a $160-a-day penthouse at the Fontainebleau Hotel while visiting the GOP convention.

The old-time plumber was concerned with the coffeebreaks, feather-bedding and other slow-production factors: "When I was an apprentice we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe — then the boss would turn on the water and we'd have to stay ahead of it!"

Disposable income is called "take home pay" because after taxes and deductions you can't afford to go anywhere else with it

Keep smiling It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to

Farm News This Week

Frank Yost Tops
State Hay Show — Page 1

Holstein Championships
Elude County Breeders — Page 1

Ohioans Make Clean Sweep
Of National Plowing Titles — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 70's and over-night lows in the mid 50's to mid 60's Cool over the weekend slowly moderating thereafter Normal high-low for the period is 82-60

Little or no rain is expected during the period

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE IMPOSSIBLE

Lesson for September 1, 1968

Background Scripture: Nehemiah 1 through 6. Devotional Reading Psalms 122.

It would be interesting some time to go through the history books and make a list of the things that "can't be done" but were done! History has often turned on the accomplishment of what someone has called "impossible."

Rev. Althouse

"Abraham, you're not going to leave the security of your home for some half-baked vision of a Promised Land at the other end of the world? Impossible!"

"Lead the Israelites out of Egypt and through the wilderness to Canaan? Impossible!"

"Unite the twelve tribe of Israel into one nation? Impossible!"

"Carry the Christian Gospel beyond Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and into the rest of the world? Impossible!"

"Print the Bible in the languages of the common people so that all may read it? Impossible!"

"Raise millions of dollars for missions? Impossible!'

An inspiring heritage

Christianity, it seems, has been the story of "impossibles." It has thrived on tasks too difficult for the capacities of mere men. Perhaps when we throw up our hands in the face of "impossible" tasks that confront the church today, we ought to recall Christianity's great heritage of "impossible" accomplishments.

Nor is this heritage limited to the New Testament. The returned exiles from Chaldea were confronted with such a situation. Their neighbors, the people of Samaria under Sanballat, saw how weak was the position of Jerusalem. There had long been hostility between these two peoples and now that the defenses of Jerusalem were so weak, they intended to take advantage of the situation. Even when Nehemiah, the former cupbearer (a position of great trust) to the King of Persia, arrived in Jerusalem to rebuild the walls, Sanballat was confident. The Jews would never be able to rebuild the walls, of that he was quite confident.

What a joke!

Why was he so confident? For one thing, the Jewish community was too weak ("these feeble Jews", Ezra 4:2). For another, the wall was broken beyond repair ("Will they restore things?"). Furthermore, the job would require more work and time than the Jews could give ("Will they finish up in a day?"). Besides, the materials they needed, the huge stones, were unobtainable in the quantity needed ("Will they revive the stones...?") Even if they did get the wall rebuilt, it would be so weak that prowling animals would knock it over in their curiosity. What a joke!

The laughter, however, faded into undisguised anger when the reports of Nehemiah's progress began to come back. The work had progressed much faster than they had imagined possible and the large, gaping holes in the wall were being closed up. So Sanballat went into action: they would prevent the Jews from completing he wall by constantly harassing the work.

A mind to work

It was a good plan but it overlooked some factors. It failed to take into account the strong leadership of Nehemiah, who not only was backed by the authority of the King of Persia, but who also had a way of inspiring men to try the "impossible " Then too, Sanballat had failed to consider the ready response of the people of Jerusalem: "So we built the wall...For the people had a mind to work." (Nehemiah 4:6 RSV) He had forgotten also that they were a praying people: "And we prayed to our God . . . " (Nehemiah 4·9)

A leadership to challenge us, a people who will respond and accept the challenge, and recourse to the power of God with whom everything is possible: Combine these and it will be amazing how the "impossible" tasks fall before us!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Seed Cover Crops

Soil covered with some type of vegetation during the winter months will usually be in better condition next spring, there will be less water and wind erosion from the topsoil and the organic matter added from the cover crop being plowed down will help maintain soil organic matter Any of the winter grains, or ryegrass, or field bromegrass may still be seeded following the removal of a row crop Open ground during the winter is subject to many weather losses

To Use Sudan & Sorghums Carefully

All livestock producers are reminded of the danger of using either sudan grass or any of the sorghum hybrids in a fresh condition after a killing frost, or after being stunted The sorghum hybrids are more dangerous than sudan grass This forage may be used as silage, when allowed to ferment for a month, but should not be used as fresh material right after the frost Horse owners should not permit their animals to consume sudan grass at any time

To Manage Horizontal Silos Carefully

The success of using any type of horizontal silo largely depends upon the management of the forage into the silo and how good a job of packing and sealing The forage should be chopped fine, packed solid and sealed immediately in order to get a minimum of spoilage Trench silos or bunker silos will store silage economically and safely if managed carefully.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES
August 26, 1968

Receipts of 299 horses sold steady. Riding horses 90-290; Driving horses 120-280; Pony mares 40-55; Geldings 35-45; Killers 6-7.

HOGS
August 26, 1968

Receipts of 685 hogs sold 50-75 higher. Retail 22-23.25; Wholesale 21.25-22; Heavyweights 20-21 50; Sows 14.75-16.50.

CALVES
August 26, 1968

Receipts of 144 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 42 50-45 50; Good and low-Choice 39.-50-42; Standard 37-39, Common 20 30.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 120 — Vealers $1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 42-43.50, couple 44-44.50; Good 38.50 42; Standard 35-39; Utility 31-35.50; Cull 95 120 lbs. 27-31, 70-90 lbs. 22-27.50.

HOGS 348 — Barrows & gilts 75c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 21.35-21.75; one lot US 2, 225 lbs. 22 50; US 2-4 190-260 lbs 20.25-21 25.

SHEEP 19 — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

Fourteen of our states have elevations reaching to or above 10,000 feet elevation.

Lanc. Farming To Carry DHIA Monthly Report

The Lancaster County directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) voted unanimously Monday night to accept Lancaster Farming newspaper's offer to regularly publish an abridged form of the monthly association News Letter which has regularly been sent to members until three months ago when it was discontinued on a trial basis because of the cost involved in publishing it

Meeting at the Farm and Home Center, the directors reported divided feelings among farmers about the News Letter. Some were for it, some against it. Wilbur Houser, head tester, reported a favorable reaction from Lancaster Farming to include the report monthly as a news item in exchange for a paid expanded subscription list. Total savings to the association in having the top herds and lactations published in this way is estimated to be at least $1,200 per year President Eby Hostetter reported this money was needed to carry out the tester bonus pay recently enacted by the board.

In other action, the board on a divided vote decided not to make available the once-a-day testing program to association members The once-a-day program has received state DHIA approval but the breed organizations have not accepted it. Although tests have shown as much accuracy with once-a-day testing, the board members reasoned that since it was not official it should not be approved. Owner-sampler herds are at liberty to take samples only once a day if they want to, it was pointed out.

Telephone Location Important to Family

Convenience and degree of privacy a family needs usually determine the location of the telephone in the home However, different locations may be selected in different types of dwelling units, says Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, extension housing specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

In an apartment, the telephone line probably is already installed so it's difficult to change the position of the instrument In a small one-story house, there'll be a little more choice

If a family needs only one telephone, it's a good idea to put it in a central place so all members can reach it from all parts of the house, including kitchen, living room, and bedrooms. Ideally, the telephone is best placed where privacy is available, Mrs. Sinden points out In a small house, this may be obtained by putting the telephone in a hallway if there is enough room.

In a large one-floor house or a house with more than one floor the family may wish to add an extra instrument or plug in outlets This will save steps if the telephone is convenient to work and recreation areas and to the second floor and bedrooms However the telephone should be centrally located on each floor, reminds Mrs Sinden. Some families may wish to have one telephone that is completely private. It may be put in the den or guest room.

For a table telephone, a sturdy table with space large enough for a note pad and the directory is a must. When placed near the outlet, a long line is avoided and no one can trip over it If space is not available and convenient for a table, a wall-hung telephone would be a wise choice, Mrs Sinden adds

FARM REPORT

By Max Smith

Silo filling time is approaching for many local livestock producers and we must recognize the great contribution this method of feed storage is making to our livestock industry. On the other hand, a word of caution regarding the filling and managing of the silo is timely because of the hazards involved. At filling time the danger of poisonous gas should be recognized and all members of the family instructed of the details. With larger silos and the greater use of commercial fertilizers, the presence of these gases in larger amounts is more common Growers are urged to secure Special Circular #80 titled, "Silage and Silos" from their local Extension Office This publication is a good one for all silage producers and is available without cost

EGG SHELL COLOR

Differences in shell color of eggs have no significance, remind Penn State extension specialists Breed of chicken determines shell color Color doesn't affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor, or cooking performance of eggs Brown-shelled and white-shelled are equally good.

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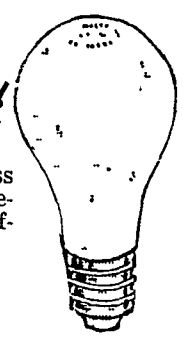

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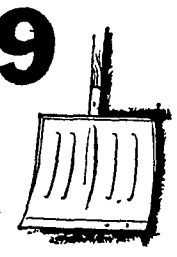

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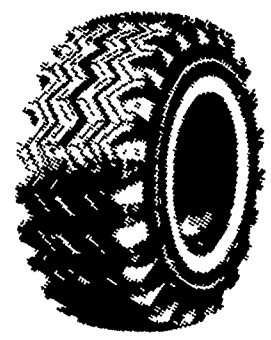

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● Frank Yost

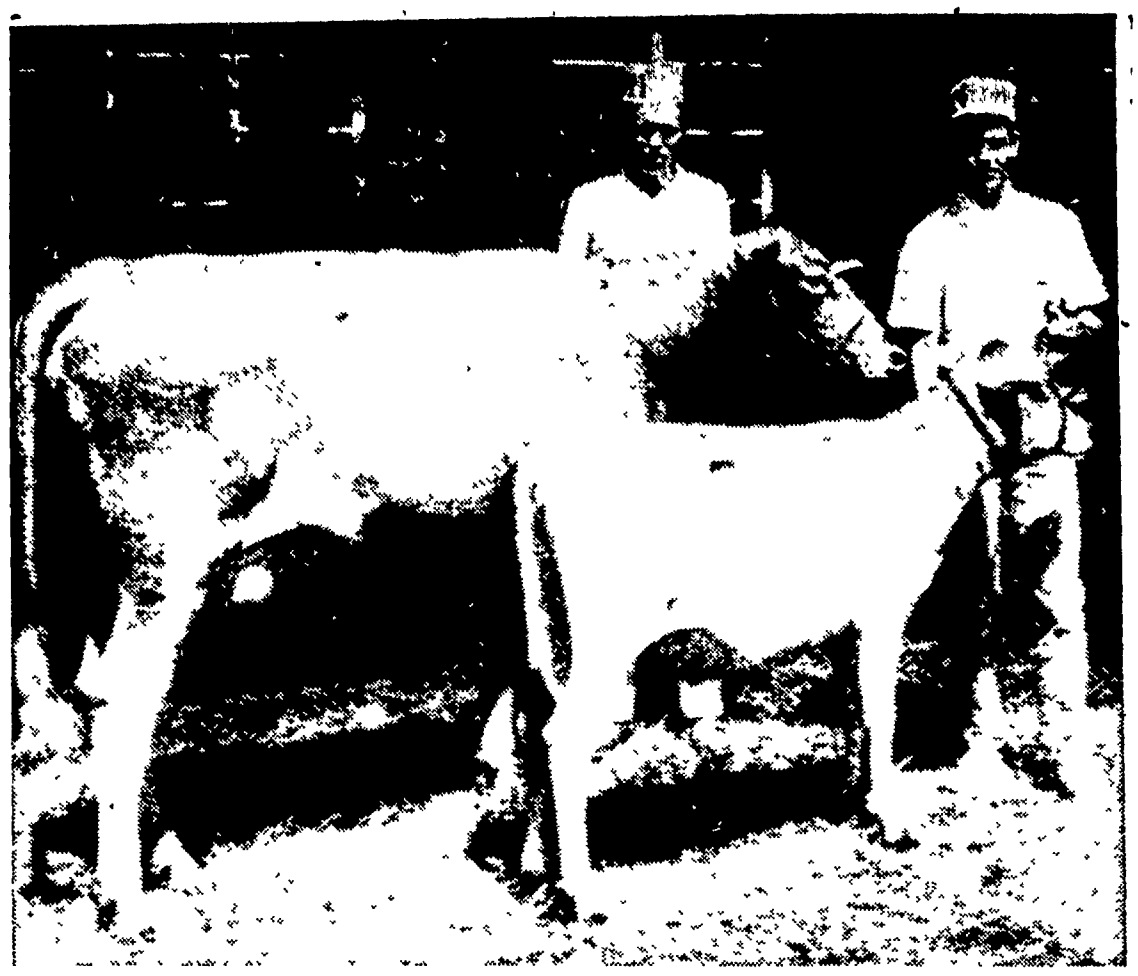
(Continued from Page 1)

quality is generally good, Baylor emphasized.

Rolling Rock Farms entries also won three firsts in heat cured competition; first cutting alfalfa, later cutting alfalfa, and mixed grass.

Earl R. Lentz, of Latrobe R1, a former district hay show winner, walked off with six first places in the field cured section. This included alfalfa-grass mixed, clover, birdsfoot trefoil mixed, second cutting, grass, and mixed hay.

Other local placings included: **Alfalfa Grass Mixed** (later cutting) 1, Mahlon H. Shenk, Holtwood R2, **Alfalfa** (later cutting) 1, Yost, grand champion; 4, Shenk; **Alfalfa** (first cutting) 3, Yost; **Alfalfa** (first cutting—heat dried) 3, Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2, **Summer Annual**, 1, Galen Crouse, Stevens R1, **Clover**, 2, Crouse; **Grass** (second cutting) Crouse; **Mixed Hay** (mostly legume) 4, Queameade Farms, **Mixed Hay** (mostly grass) 1, Alfred Wanner, Narvon R2; 3, Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz R4.



FFA DAIRY GRAND CHAMPIONS. These local FFA youths had the best animal in their breed at the Southeastern Region FFA Dairy Show held Wednesday at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. They are (left) Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4 with the champion Guernsey and (right) Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1 with the champion Jersey. L. F. Photo

National FFA President At Plow Contest

Hershey – Greg Bamford, national president of the Future Farmers of America, termed activities at the National Plowing Contest "the most elaborate seen anywhere in the United States this year"

Bamford, who lives on a 5,400-acre wheat and cattle ranch at Huxton, Colo., came East to represent the 454,000-member organization at the National Plowing Contest

The FFA president pointed out that the educational events and activities conducted here this week make it especially valuable to the agricultural segments of our society

Bamford will go to Washington, D C, next week to testify on present farm safety standards and assist in devising ways of improving existing ones

He interrupted his studies at Colorado State University to fulfill his duties as national officer

Some men are driven to drink Others manage to walk to the nearest watering hole

● Balmer & Aaron

(Continued from Page 1)

ron, Quarryville R1 showed his intermediate calf, Lynmoures Fashion Gail, to the top position in the Jersey show Balmer is a member of the Warwick Chapter and Aaron is a member of the Solanco Chapter.

Reserve grand champion Guernsey was the junior champion, a junior calf, shown by Robert H Good, York County

Reserve grand champion Jersey was a senior Yearling shown by George Yakubowski also of York county

Balmer also showed the second place entry in the junior yearling class and the senior yearling class

Leon Boll, Warwick Chapter, had the first place Ayrshire senior calf The grand champion Ayrshire was an entry by John E Ocker III from Cumberland County

In the Holstein show, Floradale Tessie, a two-year-old, was the grand champion for Richard Troutman Jr from Berks County Reserve grand champion was shown by Kenneth Sellers, Lebanon County

Nelson Wenger, Manheim Chapter, had the first place senior calf and James High, Garden Spot Chapter, showed the first place intermediate calf

Other County blue ribbon placings include **Two-year-old**, 2, Earl Stauffer, Cloister; **Senior Yearling**, 3, Earl Stauffer, 9, Raymond Bollinger, Cloister; **Senior Calf**, 4, Glenn Kreider and 5, Carl Kreider, both of Solanco; **Intermediate Calf**, 3, Dale Bollinger, Solanco, 4, Dale Herr, Grassland, 5, Thomas Bollinger, Cloister, **Junior Calf**, 4, Jay Zimmerman, Cloister

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● Ohioans
(Continued from Page 1)

championship in the afternoon match. Runner-up was Terry Bender, of Prole R1, Iowa.

In the morning match, Kruckeberg captured the small plow title with second place honors going to Dale R. Rebert, 26, of Spring Grove R3, York Co., Pa.

The margin of victory was only seven-twelfths of a point. Kruckeberg scored 82⅛ points to 81¾ for Rebert.

Speaking at the Plowmen's Banquet, Herb Plambeck — recognized as the founder of national plowing matches — indicated that this year's contest may be the last. "If this is the case," he told an audience of more than 300, "then the 1968 match held here in Pennsylvania will close the book in a blaze of glory."

This was the second national contest for Pennsylvania. The first was held at Hershey in 1958.

Sponsoring agencies of the 1968 contest were: The College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University; the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the Milton Hershey Farms, the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, and the Soil Conservation Service of the U S Department of Agriculture.

Plowing Contest Bits and Pieces

Seventeen-year-old Deborah E Smith is having the time of her young life reigning over the 1968 National Plowing Contest as Queen of the Furrow. With dark eyes sparkling, "Deb" — as she prefers to be called — greets everyone with a bright, happy smile.

Standing off to the side is someone else with an even bigger smile, Mrs Arthur M Smith, "Deb's" mother. "She still can't believe it," Mrs Smith comments as she watches "Deb" in the midst of her three-day reign. The Smiths, who formerly resided in Boiling Springs, Cumberland County, now are residents of Ickesburg, Perry County.

* * * *

Eugene Holmes, of Waldorf, Minn, was re-elected treasurer of the U S A. Plowing Organization. Virgil Bender, of Prole, Iowa, was re-elected a board member The election was held in conjunction with the National Plowing Contest now in progress at Hershey.

The president is John Daniels, of Vandalia, Ill, whose term expires next year.

* * * *

Camera-bearing visitors took advantage of the clear skies and moderately warm weather Wed, traveling over the eight-mile conservation bus tour route at the 1968 National Plowing Contest. Most important, buses were on perfect schedule.

Visitors had an opportunity to note some interesting highlights, such as a visit by Smokey the Bear to the Department of Forests and Waters demonstration area

Children appeared to be a little awed by a walking, talking "Smokey", but soon warmed to his cheerful greeting and handshake.

* * *

In the forage progress area, a mix up in fueling occurred, with diesel fuel accidently pumped into a gasoline-powered unit No harm resulted, but there were a few red faces in the area.

* * * *

Pennsylvania's first lady vocational agriculture instructor was one of several specialized personnel offering demonstrations in the large vocational agriculture exhibit area.

Miss Beverly Buzas, who will teach in the East Montgomery Vo-Tech School, at Willow Grove, this fall, demonstrated floral arrangements.

In the same area, a "road-runner" constructed entirely from scratch by a vo-ag student attracted a great deal of attention

The pony express rides again at the 1968 National Plowing Contest. The "express" is made up of members of 4H Light Horse and Pony Clubs, and they are messengers at the plowing contest.

Big advantage, officials say, is that traffic doesn't hold up the "express" as it would an automobile. Tuesday's club was from Lower Dauphin High School, and Wednesday's from Central Dauphin Lower Dauphin club was on duty Thursday.

ELVIN LAPP, (right), 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1, was recognized for being the youngest plowman at the State Horse Plowing Contest held Tuesday at Hershey. William Howard from the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association made the presentation.
— L.F. Photo.

● York Co. Wins
(Continued from Page 1)

Furrow to reign over the 1968 National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition and Forage Progress Days

The York countians bested 52 other county champion sodbusters to wrap up all three plowing titles.

Two of the state winners are brothers who won both classes of level land plowing Gerald Rebert, 42, of Thomasville R1, captured top honors in the large plow class, while his 26-year-old brother, Dale R Rebert, of Spring Grove R3, won the title in the small plow class

Charles Hess, 30, of Dallastown R1, rounded out the winning York trio by taking the title in contour plowing competition

Two Somerset countians were among four top winners in Tuesday's horse and mule plowing competition Jack Cullen of Somerset R6 was first in the sulky class, while Robert W Decker of Garrett finished first in the double gang competition

Earl Yorty, of Hummelstown R2, Dauphin Co, took top honors in the walking plow class, with James Howard of Mt Pleasant R1, Westmoreland Co, first in the single gang class

On the distaff side, Miss Carrie Bonawitz, of Harrisburg R1, was the winner in the ladies' competition

The eldest competitor was John Faidley of Hershey, a 64-year-old plowman, and Elvin Lapp, Lancaster Counties 12-year-old from Kinzers, was the youngest

Lt Gov Raymond J Broderick, who cut the traditional ribbon for the official opening Tuesday morning, said the contest "dramatically emphasizes the fact that agriculture is, and always has been, the key industry of our Commonwealth"

● Glenn Esbenshade
(Continued from Page 1)

crude protein, 10 3 percent crude fiber and an estimated TDN of 82 percent

Local placings are as follows: Corn Silage (no additives) 1, Esbenshade, reserve grand champion, 5, Donald L Hershey, Manheim R2, Corn Silage (urea added) 1, Clarence Keener Jr., Manheim R1, Corn Silage (urea & limestone added) 1, Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1 Corn Silage (high energy) 2 Preston Newcomer, Mt Joy R1, 4, Donald Hershey,

Hay Crop Silage (mainly grass) 2, Carl L Martin, Ephrata RJ, 5, Marvin Nolt, Peach Bottom R2, Hay Crop Silage (small grains) 1, Samuel N Myers, Elizabethtown R3

● Paul Clark
(Continued from Page 1)

their ability to identify many of the weeds common in Pennsylvania and the control measures used for each About 50 contestants competed in the youth event

Second place in the FFA division was won by John Heller of Aspers R1, Adams Co., and third by Timothy Heller, John's brother

Patty Sawzik, of Somerset R2, placed second in the 4-H division and third went to Ned Hower of Northampton R2.

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

The Labor Day holiday weekend is a time of picnics and family reunions, of quick vacation trips and the last dip in the swimming pool for the summer.

With Labor Day this weekend, I shudder at the thought of the carnage that is predicted for our highways The careless, the drinking, the inattentive drivers will be on the roads. With them will ride the spectres of death and crippling injury.

Each year, holidays such as Labor Day are marred by death toll counts from accidents which, for the most part, need not have happened.

Government in Pennsylvania can apply much needed rules and regulations to slow down the careless or dangerous driver. Excellent legislation, such as mandatory chemical breath tests for all motorists arrested on charges of drunken driving, has been signed into law. Unfortunately, this does not become effective until September 29, which is not in time to have a positive effect on Labor Day conditions.

Other outstanding legislation is pending, such as the Administration's proposal to make driver training mandatory for all persons under 20 years of age by June 1, 1969.

However, the fact remains that the Labor Day weekend is approaching without these and other legal safeguards for motorists. The answer would then seem to be to appeal directly to each driver, to concentrate as never before on his individual responsibility to travel safely.

This weekend all of us must aid the efforts of the Pennsylvania AAA Federation and its motor clubs to "Bring 'em Back Alive!" (BEBA) BEBA is a positive action program designed to accomplish exactly what the name implies

The full cooperation and administrative resources of the Commonwealth's key agencies have been pledged to the project.

Throughout the holiday period, highway conditions, traffic flow patterns, State Police reports, Turnpike usage, recreational facility capacities, weather reports, and all other data affecting motorists' travel and holiday plans will be given to AAA centers throughout the Commonwealth. This information will be summarized at AAA's State headquarters every two hours and reported from Harrisburg throughout the State through Pennsylvania's news media.

"Bring 'em Back Alive!" broadcast information will allow each motorist the opportunity to know what's going on around him within a two-hour driving range. All news will be directed toward eliminating one of the main causes of accidents: driver frustration which leads to care less driving.

Your State Government initiates laws which protect the lives of motorists, passengers, and pedestrians; but the general motoring public must bear the responsibility for alert safe driving

"Bring 'em Back Alive!" should prove to be a valuable aid to each driver in carrying out such an obligation during this weekend. Each driver must accept this responsibility so Pennsylvania can become the safest State in the Country.

Above all else, we must do everything we can to make this Labor Day weekend ultra-safe We must watch the other driver — behind, beside, and approaching. We must put personal safety and the interests of our loved ones above all else.

We must, in fact, Bring 'em Back Alive.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice was appointed by President Johnson to succeed Justice Tom C. Clark, who retired. Thurgood Marshall is the first Negro member of the Court. He

Rohrer's Fancy Lawn Grass

For A Greener, Finer Lawn

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COVERS 250 SQ. FT.

	1967 PRICE	1968 PRICE
1 lb. box	1.35	1.10
5 lb. box	5.95	4.95
25 lb. bag	24.50	19.00
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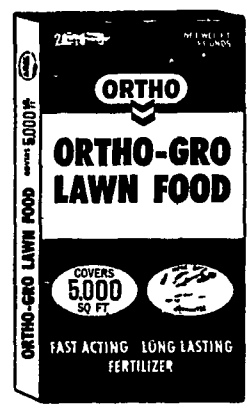

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PURINA BABY PIG CHOW
BABY PIGS LOVE THIS NEW TASTE DISCOVERY!
PURINA PIG STARTENA

Try Purina's Pig Starting Team

for quick, low-cost gains

The great starting team of Purina Early Weaning Chow, Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena is now better than ever. After a rugged work out, it's now ready to deliver you up to 12.4% faster gains, up to 5.2% savings in feed and up to 5% reduction in scours. The starting team will keep your pigs gaining because it supplies vitamins, minerals and antibiotics baby pigs need for health and growth.

They're palatable too—makes 'em early eaters. Before you get ready to put your next group of pigs on starters, give us a call. We'll show you how the Purina Pig starting team can help you get your pigs growing fast, giving them the growth they need to go on to market sooner than the average hog. Start your next bunch of pigs on Purina.

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PURINA CHOWS

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Tongue-and-groove panelboards should be blind-nailed through the tongue so that the nail is covered up by the groove of the adjacent board. Boards more than eight inches wide should be face-nailed.

Electric power generation in the United States has been doubling about every ten years —a rate of growth more than two times that of the gross national product. In 1966 total electric energy production was 1.25 trillion kilowatt hours.

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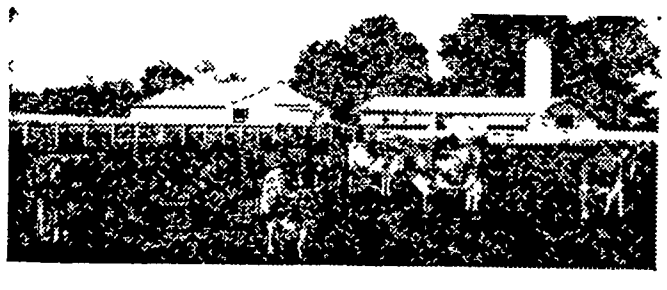

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RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.

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Italian AFS Student Spending Year Here

Nicola de Cesare Remanzacco, Italy recently arrived in Lancaster County to spend a year under the sponsorship of the local American Field Service Chapter

Nicola is catching his breath and getting accustomed to his new environment following a 10 day trip to America aboard a ship with 500 other students. Enroute to America, he noted, the students practiced American techniques He was taken on a bus tour of New York City before arriving in Harrisburg, where he was met by his hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S Griswold, 518 S Broad St., Lititz.

Upon meeting the Italian youth, his fair complexion and blue eyes aroused considerable comment Nicola quickly remarked, "My ancestors are Dutch-Italian" Some Dutch is still spoken in the area in which he lives and he mentioned that German and Slav languages are spoken 20 miles from his home

"America is just as I expected it would be," he exclaimed "There is no great difference between my home and this area" His home town is located four miles from Udine which has a large number of industries, numerous farms and is also a famous tourist area

Nicola, who emphatically says he likes food, tasted his first apple dumpling at the Griswold home "They were really very good," he said

The fifteen-year-old youth has already met quite a few teenagers at the Woodridge Pool where he enjoys swimming He likes all kinds of sports and plays football with Tom Griswold and a group of boys, even though he thinks it is a rather "rough" game

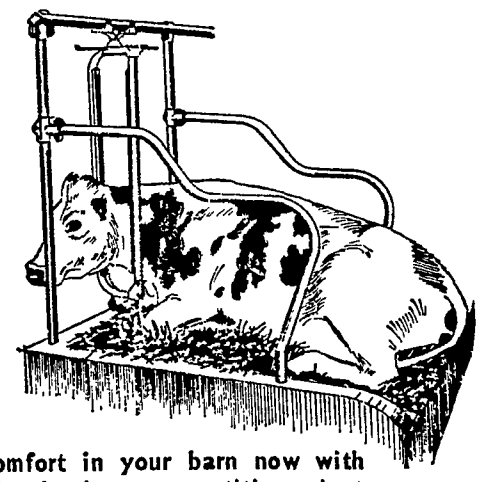
Nicola de Cesare, Italian AFS student, who likes sports, takes time to play some basketball. Nicola, who will attend Warwick High School, is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Griswold.

Nicola enjoys music and plays the guitar He likes folk tunes and ballads "Rock and Roll music hurst my ears," he remarked after hearing a "rock" group perform "Most of the recorded music that is popular here is just as well known in European countries," he commented The teenagers in Italy hold their dances in basement areas called "caves"

Nicola, who plans to become a physician, will attend Warwick High School and has met with Steve Palkovic, guidance counselor, to select the subjects suitable for him to pursue during the school term Subjects of interest to Nicola are science and history He also enjoys reading

During his stay in Lititz, Nicola hopes to increase his knowledge of the English language, which he has already studied for three years, and learn more about the American people, their traditions and ideals

PASTURE COMFORT IN YOUR BARN



Put pasture comfort in your barn now with Jamesway stalls. Quadruple-curve partitions slant diagonally to prevent wedging between cows' ribs. Also, upright is out of the moisture zone. Available with long-life hot-dip galvanized or painted finish.

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Wrap Newly-Planted Trees

To prevent sunscald, wrap the trunks of newly-planted trees, suggests Craig S Oliver, extension ornamental specialist at Penn State This is especially important if the trees are thin barked ones such as red maple, yellowwood, beech, and oak Use crepe paper laminated or plain burlap Cut in 4-inch strips, start at the bottom and work up, shingling as you go Do not cover bad scars without first painting them

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter" — Thomas Jefferson

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held its bi monthly meeting August 26 at Oakryn Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, conducted the business session A $25 donation was given to the Kidney Machine Fund for Mrs Holmes Mylin of Willow Street R1.

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented the following program — Group singing accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley, pianist; a reading by Mrs Wood, "The Definition of a Boy", readings by Mrs. Owen Groff, "Helen Keller's Creed" and "Twins at a Wedding".

There were several entries in the yeast breads and rolls contest which were judged by Mrs. Lewis Walton, Wakefield. She gave a very interesting talk on "Qualities of Good Bread and How To Make It". Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr placed first in one bread category, second in another and first in rolls Second place winner of rolls was Mrs. John Galbreath. The Home Economics Committee was in charge of the contest

Public Sale
of Valuable FARM
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1968
at 1:30 P.M., D.S.T.

Location — Approx. ½ mile north of Route 272, 3 miles east of Wakefield, just north of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, 20 miles south of Lancaster, in Little Britain Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

174.5 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF FERTILE LANC. CO. SOIL — APPROX.

130 acres tillable — balance in pasture, with stream beginning on pastureland.

LARGE BANK BARN

Approx 58 ft by 120 ft with slate roof, 3 barn floors, and large corn crib in end of barn, with ground level drive thereto

36 stanchions and 11 comfort stalls, milk house, Dairy Equipment Co bulk tank, with Walker Stamp, gutter cleaner, large pig sty; 2 tobacco sheds, 1 approx. 42 ft. by 66 ft., with slate roof, and 2 sets of double doors, other tobacco shed smaller

2½ STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING

With slate roof, 12 rooms and bath, hot water automatic oil heat in ½ of house, modern kitchen, never failing well supplies water to house and barn

Beautiful old shade trees; Macadam drive to dwelling Approx nine-tenths of a mile of macadam road frontage

Property may be inspected by making appointment with J Everett Kreider, phone 1-717-284-4517

Sale to be held on the above premises, where terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

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16	1.12	2 69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1 26	3.03
19	1.33	3 20
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In trucking language, a "cackle crate" is a truck that hauls poultry and "reefer" is a refrigerated truck or trailer designed to carry perishables

Sale Register

MON. SEPT. 2 – 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods in the village of Refton, 8 mi. S of Lancaster just off Rt. 222. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. John T. Harnish.

TUES. SEPT. 3 – 7 P.M. First Hereford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED. SEPT. 4 – 10:30 A.M. Clean Sweep Public Sale located along Rt. 272, 2 mi E of Wakefield, 22 mi. S of Lancaster. 54 head of Guernsey Cattle, Milking & Farm Equipment. Terms by Donald R. & Jene Lee Overly.

WED. SEPT. 4 - 9:00 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment Sale. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT SEPT. 7 – 12.30 p m. Public Dairy Auction located at Rudnick's Dairy Barn, Galena, Md. 65 Registered Holsteins for Honey Croff Farm, Chris F Beiler, Kennedyville, Md, owner.

First "Taps"

In 1862, during the Civil War, Gen. McClellan had his headquarters at Berkeley, then called Harrison's Landing, Va, and it was here that summer that Gen. Butterfield composed "Taps".

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 7 – 11 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Milking & Farm Equip. and Household Goods in East Nantmeal Twp., Chester County, Penna., approx. 6 mi. east of Elverson. Terms by Raymond & Mildred Yoder.

THURS. SEPT. 12 – 12:30 noon, Guernsey Milking Herd Dispersal for J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Pa. at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Assn.

SAT. SEPT. 21 – 2 P.M. Public Sale of two Clay Twp. Farms (adjoining) of Peter and Susan Henly, a short distance S of Mt. Airy School on Indian Lake Road, leading from Clay and Durloch to Indian Lake. Terms by Susan M. Henly and the Executors of Peter B. Henly Estate.

MON. EVE. SEPT. 23 – 6 p.m. Horse Sale Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI SEPT. 27 – 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm, located approx. ½ mi. N of Rt 272, 3 mi. E of Wakefield in Little Britain Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Fannie L. K. Walton

SAT OCT. 12 – 12:30 P.M. Mt. Hope View Complete Holstein Dispersal, located 5 mi. N of Manheim along Shumaker Road. Terms by Stanley G. Greiner

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wed., Sept. 4, 1968 At 9 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster Co.

Fall harvesting machinery, horsedrawn implements, tractors, Hdwe., supplies, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH (717) 354-6671

PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Monday, Sept. 2, 1968
11:30 A.M.

In the village of Refton, 8 miles south of Lancaster just off Rt 222

Lots of Dishes, Crocks, Lights and Lanterns

New radio, clock, knick-knacks, curtains, 12'x18', 12'x12' wool rugs, hand crochet rugs, old sideboard, swivel chair, occasional chairs, wardrobes, kitchen cabinet, reclining chair, refinished oak library table, sewing cabinet, odd tables, clothes tree, telephone bench, sofa bed

Porch furniture, lawn chairs, chrome chairs, plants, planters

Oil heater, bathroom fixtures, wall papering tools, storm doors, windows, wringer washing machine, refrigerator, 54-inch sink, space heater, table, saw, sabel saw

Many articles too numerous to mention

Sale by
MR. & MRS. JOHN T. HARNISH

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Lunch by Willow Street Sewing Circle

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Tractor corn binder on rubber (Oliver), Frick corn husker and fodder shredder. Make reasonable offer. Also want strap type watch fobs. David M. Leighow, R#3, Catawissa, Pa. 17820

For Sale - DeLaval milker pump, Model 73 and 15 stall cocks; 18 used milk cans; 3 SS DeLaval milker buckets; 10 Jamesway stanchions Phone 872-5680.

For Sale - Pennrad barley, $2.00 a bu; Redcoat wheat, $2 50 a bu All from certified seed, cleaned and treated. Elam H. Lauver, Ephrata. Ph. 733-8269.

Wants to Buy - Used one row potato digger For Sale - Pennrad seed barley, cleaned and treated Call Lititz 626-6805.

For Sale - Reg German Shepherd puppies, males, 12 wks old. Roy B Erb, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Kelvinator 8 cu ft. refrigerator in good working condition Phone 687-7555

For Sale - 20 foot tobacco ladder Phone 665-3669.

For Sale - About 3,000 tobacco lath Phone 665-3920.

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UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

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Featuring 10 daughters of IVANHOE and many granddaughters in milk A young herd, nicely uddered with many fresh and full flow of milk, some springers. DHIA records up to 700 lbs. of fat Artificially bred by ABC
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Income Parity For Farmers Urged By Ellis At Hershey

Hershey – A program assuring American farmers "a parity of income and the right to negotiate for it" was urged here today by Clyde T Ellis, of Washington, a special consultant to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman

Speaking at the award ceremony at the 1968 National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition and Forage Progress Days, Ellis said the "greatest single need" of agriculture and rural America is parity of income

"The farmer, though he has made the greatest progress of any industry, is not sharing adequately in this, the longest period of sustained prosperity in our nation's history," Ellis said "Our millions of farmers scattered over 50 states are too disorganized, too fragmented in their interests and organizations, to bargain effectively for their production items and for their sales prices. So they are constantly squeezed from both sides, always buying and selling at the other fellows' prices."

Ellis pointed out that the right of labor to negotiate for wages and working conditions was recognized long ago.

"The time has come, I believe, for our government to do no less for agriculture," Ellis declared

Ellis was accompanied here by Byron G "Barney" Allen, special assistant to Secretary Freeman

The Pennsylvania State Police rodeo thrilled a crowd of more than 6,000 that filled the Hershey Stadium stands for the event

Following that, awards were presented to Ned Rhoads, of Greenville R5, Ohio, who captured the national contour plowing championship from seven competitors Wednesday, and to Charles "Monty" Stamp, of Rock Stream, N.Y., the runner-up

Awards also were presented to conservation winners

Wednesday's attendance was estimated at 20,000, the same as on opening day.

Thursday's competition was in level land plowing The small plow classes began at 9:30 a.m., with large plow matches starting at noon Award presentations were scheduled to follow the State Police Rodeo which began at 3:30 p.m. in the Hershey Stadium

Land Judging Winners

Hershey – A 4 H member from Union County and an FFA member from Northampton County walked off with championships in the land judging contest held as part of the National Plowing Contest, Conservation Exposition, and Forage Progress Days

James Sanders, of Millmont R1 was named champion in the FFA division He received a cash prize of $10 and an inscribed plaque Winning a similar award in the 4 H division was Richard Diehl, of 580 A Mosvale Road, Easton

Youths entered in the contest were judged on their ability to classify soil according to depth, drainage, texture, stoniness, and organic matter content

They also judged the soil on its productive capabilities

Second place in the FFA division went to Stephen Showalter of Millmont R1, Union Co., and third to **Lloyd Welk, of Quarryville R3.**

In the 4 H division, second place was won by **Clark Stauffer of Ephrata R1** and third by Kenneth Ebersole of Lebanon R5

FLYING FARMERS

The delegates of International Flying Farmers in session at Hamilton, Ontario, Can., on Aug 22 elected L L Logan West Chester Pa to a two-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of this organization of 9,000 members Mr Logan had served for 10 years as a Director from 1956 to 1966

David Martens, Fairview, Oklahoma, was elected International President Phyllis Drake, Cheadle, Alberta, Can. won the I F F Queen contest Linda Rothenberger, Lansdale, Pa., was chosen International Flying Farmer Teen Farmerette.

Visitors Are Needed Throughout Lanc. Co.

The Friendly Visitor program began in Lancaster County in 1968 and continues to grow. There will be publicity on radio and television and in the newspapers in the coming weeks asking for volunteers.

"The Friendly Visitor is a man or woman who cares enough about his neighbors, across the street or on the other side of town, to give of himself in the area of human companionship. Frequency of visits isn't indicated by a schedule, but by need."

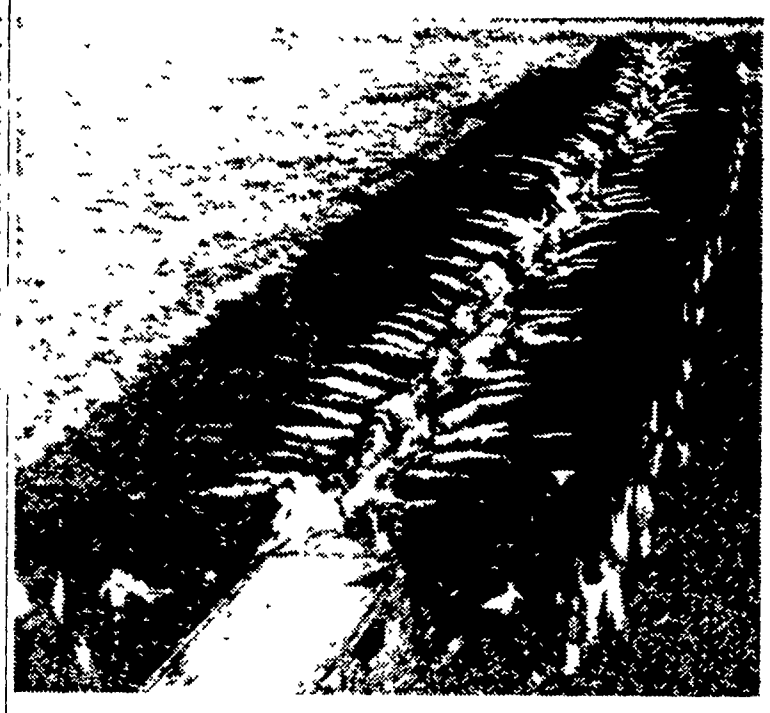
The preceding paragraph tells us what a Friendly Visitor is. Because this service is an expression of interest in the needs of others and is given individually and voluntarily it can and should enrich the lives of both the visitor and the visitee.

In September and October there will be two meetings at the Health and Welfare Center for those who volunteer. Included in these meetings will be films showing Friendly Visitors in action and discussions about the responsibilities of a Friendly Visitor. Both will give the Friendly Visitor a general idea of the sort of situations he might meet and the ways in which he can help. Part of the program will be devoted to explanations of the various agencies cooperating in this program and whose responsibility it will be to assign Friendly Visitors to those in need. At the conclusion of the meetings, the Friendly Visitor can choose the agency he prefers and to whom he will then be responsible. Each participating agency will have someone in charge of the Friendly Visitor program to whom the visitor can turn if a need arises.

A special Registration Day will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at the Volunteer Bureau, Room C-109, 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster. However, anyone interested in information on this program can contact the Volunteer Service Bureau between September 3 and 20, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 397-7791.

Ice in the North Atlantic icebergs may have been part of the Greenland icecap for millions of years.

READY FOR MARKET... *in record time!*



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32 Beef Cattle Supplement

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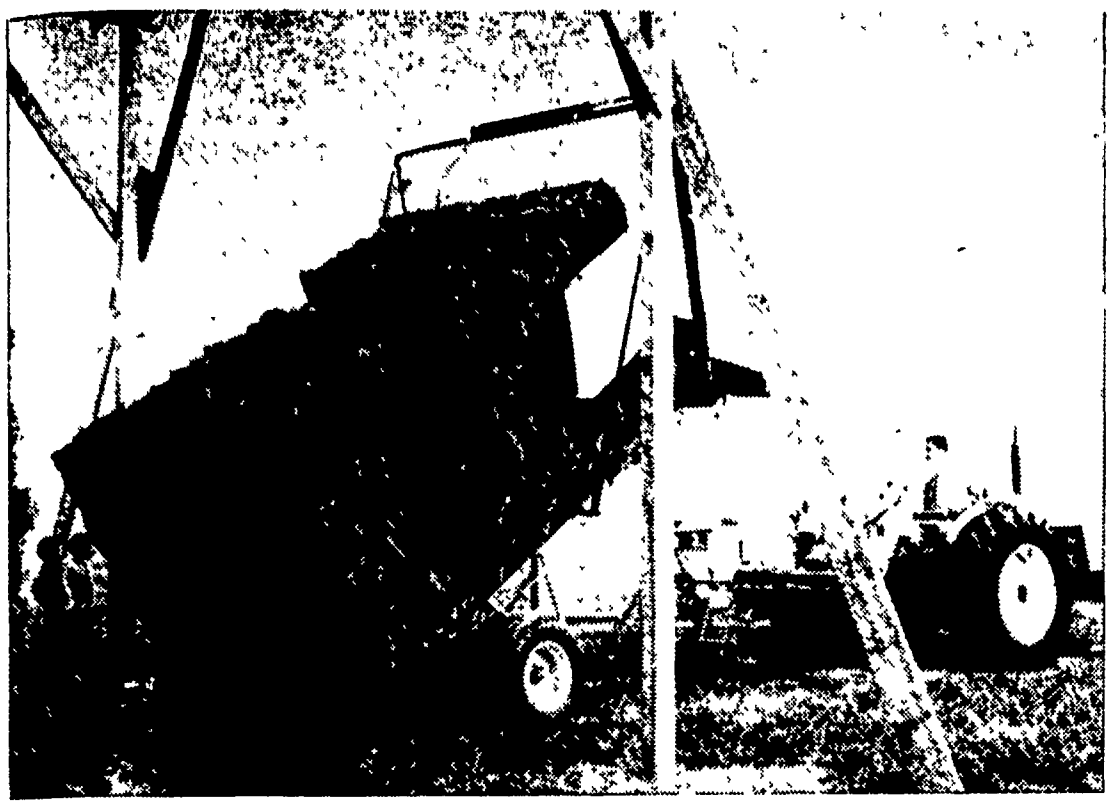
Red Rose CATTLE FEEDS



AUTOMATIC BALE WAGON picks up, loads, transports and unloads bales on a stack or one at a time into a conveyor at the barn, without manual assistance. With additional attachments the wagon retrieves the load-units of bales from the stack, unloads them one at a time in the feedlot. The wagon was shown by the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand for the first time to newsmen from across the U.S. and Canada at a special news conference at the National Plowing Contest this week. L.F. Photo.

Plants Need Leaves

Trimming leaves from tomato plants, and tips of squash, muskmelon and watermelon plants tension vegetable crops specialwith the idea it puts added growth into the fruit is not good practice, says James O Dutt, exist at Penn State A good growth of green leaves is one of the best signs of a healthy garden

A Letter To The Editor . . .

(Ed. Note: Mr. Amos Hively had a milling machine business in Quarryville for about 10 years and has many friends among the Lancaster Farming readers. He recently moved to Australia and it is with pleasure that we reproduce (with Hively's permission) the contents of his letter to the editor, dated August 19, 1968.)

Queensland, Australia
Dear Editor:

Having formerly lived in Lancaster County and subscribed to your farm paper for several years, I felt you might find it of interest to have a report on agriculture from Australia. After making a trip here in 1967, I decided to migrate to Australia and after spending five weeks and three days on a 9000 ton freighter we landed July 27, 1968 This is their last month of winter but it seems more like October in Pennsylvania. The temperature at night runs 40 to 50 degrees and the days 60 to 75 We have only had about one and a half days of rain since we arrived and very little cloudy weather.

Brisbane is the capital of the state of Queensland, which is an area twice the size of Texas Brisbane has a population of 725,000 and is nearly all private dwellings spread over a vast area. Queensland has about one third of all the cattle in Australia and their large annual Livestock Show was held here last week It was on for 10 days with a total attendance of 621,000 people. They hold many sales of the stud cattle (breeding stock) and they brought record prices this year. They sold 270 bulls and 15 females for a total price of $490,200 making an average of $1720. The highest single animal price was $28,000 for a Hereford, which are perhaps the most popular. They also have Shorthorn, Santa Gertrudis, Angus, Brahma and Brahma crosses As yet they do not have Charolais but interest is building and there has been at least three Charolais Associations formed without a single animal of the breed in Australia The Charolais semen is to be released from England to be delivered here next May in a limited quantity. They already have more deliveries booked for 1970 and 1971. Cattle numbers have increased about 40 percent here since 1950 and sheep are on the decline. They still have 160 million sheep, however.

They also had acres of farm machinery on exhibit, most of which is larger in size than is used in Pennsylvania. The largest combines run 22 foot headers and disk plows as big as 28 bottoms and cultivating tools as wide as 45 feet New Holland machines are quite popular here as well as Gehl, Massey-Ferguson and John Deere About half of their farm machinery is Australia brands

They have a number of sports and contests not seen in the States and are most interesting to watch Of particular interest

(Continued on Page 17)

Broderick Cites Farming Importance

Hershey – Lt Gov Raymond J Broderick this week predicted Pennsylvania farmers will "meet the challenge of the future" by doubling production to help feed millions more people in the 21st century

Speaking at the official opening of the 1968 National Plowing Contest Tuesday, Lt Gov Broderick — after ribbon cutting ceremonies — said, "holding the National Plowing Contest here in Pennsylvania dramatically emphasizes the fact that Agriculture is and always has been the key industry of our Commonwealth

"The business of Agriculture is the keystone of our nation's economy.

"Farming is big business in Pennsylvania Farmers of the Keystone State produce over a billion dollars worth of crops and livestock a year. We rank 17th in the nation on that score, and they still call Pennsylvania an industrial State.

"What of the future? In another generation and before the close of this century, each farmer will be feeding twice as many people as he now feeds. If science and technology continue to multiply the farmer's efforts at the rate of the past 30 years, the farmers of America will be prepared for the challenge of the 20th Century

"I congratulate the officials of the National Plowing Contest, Secretary of Agriculture Lee Bull, Deputy Secretary Jack Grey, and all the others associated with this exhibition. With men of your calibre at the helm, the farmers of Pennsylvania, the farmers of the United States will be ready for the challenge of the next generation."

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FULL VIEW MILKER BODY . . .
Transparent body permits constant visual monitoring of milk flow reduces danger of overmilking cuts milking time SEE EACH QUARTER MILK OUT Big capacity design provides vacuum reserve—maintains more stable vacuum prevents backwashing of teats promotes herd health Large milk inlets, sloped milker body bottom moves milk fast

FULL-VIEW TEAT CUP SHELLS . . .
Now any abnormal pulsator or inflation action is immediately known transparent design permits VISUAL monitoring Body splits, weak inflations show up clearly . eliminates guesswork . prevents twisted inflations, incorrect assembly by VISUAL check

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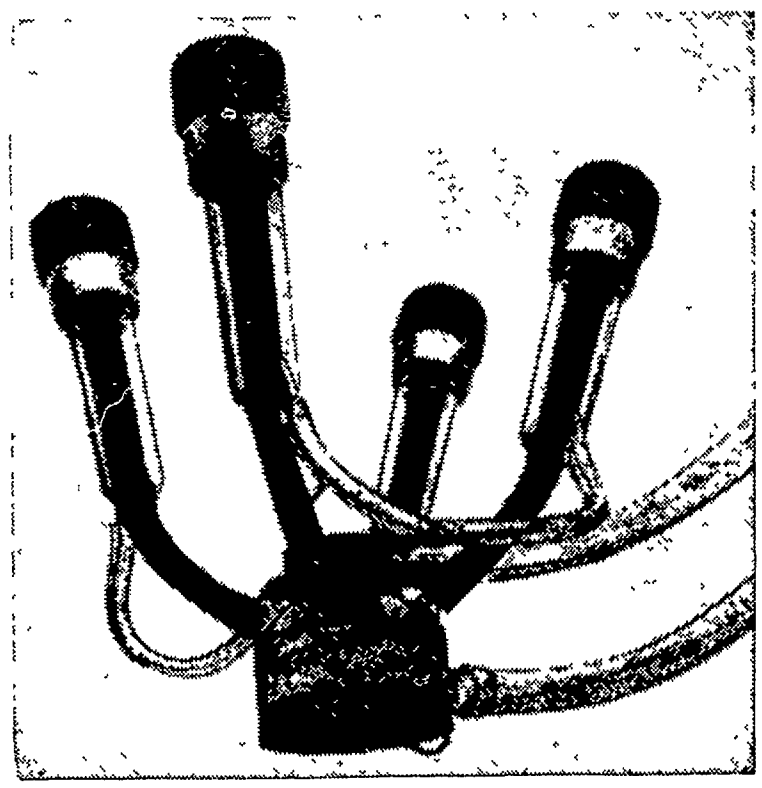

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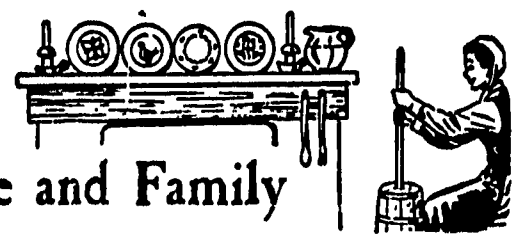

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

It's Fresh Vegetable Time

SPENCE

Market places now have abundant supplies of squash in many sizes, shapes and colors for you to use as a low cost main course, vegetable or dessert. Delicious and nutritious, one serving of squash provides the full daily requirement of Vitamin A in the diet as well as other important nutrients.

The time was when the "squash season" was extended into fall and winter only as long as fresh stored supplies lasted Today modern marketing provides squash fresh or frozen all year round This outdates the old "summer" and "winter" classifications and you can better identify by shell hardness and maturity.

Soft shell squash, formerly called summer, is now available almost year round. Mid-west growers supply Zucchini, Cocozelle and Crookneck varieties during the summer season The rest of the year warmer growing areas ship in this delicacy to local markets as January or February (This is still peak supply time and prices for hard shell squash are most economical) Commercially frozen squash of hard-shell varieties is available year round

Hard shell or winter squash from local supplies are available from mid August to late

You'll find ample supplies of Buttercup, Butternut, Acorn and Hubbard in stores and at roadside markets in the early fall Store squash in a cool, dry, dark place After cooking squash should be refrigerated Cooked, mashed squash can also be frozen very nicely

Because the Hubbard squash is large you may buy it cut up into pieces Be sure these pieces have a fresh-looking surface when you buy them.

Butternut squash is easier to cut than other hard shelled squash as the skin is softer It's good halved and baked, or slice it, peel and steam in a small amount of water.

Buttercup has a characteristic round, flat shape with orange flesh that is thick and sweet. If you want to peel this squash, cut it into wedges first and peel these smaller pieces.

Acorn squash is shaped much like an acorn and because of its shape can be cut in half and stuffed. Creamed vegetables, chopped meats or apples make a good stuffing.

* * * *

ORANGE-HONEYED ACORN SQUASH

- 3 small acorn squashes
- ¼ cup orange juice frozen concentrate
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, if desired

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut squashes in half Remove seeds Place squashes in a shallow baking pan Combine orange juice concentrate, honey, and salt Mix well. Put some of the orange-honey mixture into each squash cavity

Add 1 teaspoon fat to each squash half Sprinkle with nutmeg if desired

Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil to keep steam in and speed cooking Bake 30 minutes Remove foil and continue baking 30 minutes more, or until squash is tender 6 servings, ½ squash each, with about 190 calories per serving

* * * *

SCALLOPED ZUCCHINI SQUASH

- 6 cups thinly sliced zucchini squash
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup medium white sauce
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Cook squash in boiling water until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain. Make white sauce. Stir a little hot white sauce into beaten eggs; then gradually stir eggs into remaining sauce. Stir in salt, Worcestershire sauce, onion, and cooked squash. Put in a greased 1-quart casserole. Mix breadcrumbs with fat; sprinkle over squash mixture Bake at 325 degrees about 35 minutes. 6 servings.

* * * *

SPINACH MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup drained cooked, chopped spinach (10-oz. pkg., frozen)
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups cereal flakes (corn or wheat)
- 1¼ cups (10½ oz. can) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ cup water

Combine all ingredients except soup and water Shape into 20 balls about 1½ inches in diameter, place in shallow baking dish Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes Remove from the oven. Combine soup and water; pour over meat balls. Return to oven and bake an additional 20 minutes or until sauce is hot and bubbly. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- 2 cups pared, cubed eggplant
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup water
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 slices soft bread, torn in very small pieces
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper, as desired
- 1¼ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

(Continued on Page 17)

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CHENILLE BED SPREADS Mostly Twin Size $3.00 and up
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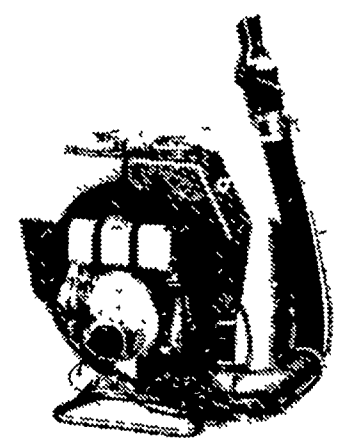

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IT SEAMS TO ME

Janet Reed
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist
University of Delaware

Everything you make can have a creative touch that marks it as your own. The designer, Valentino, often uses a V somewhere in his designs. You don't have to be that obvious, but you can find your own original mark.

For instance, you can make your own buttons — the possibilities are endless. A narrow, covered cord can be fashioned into a Chinese ball button or wound into a coil or some other design. One student ravelled threads from her fabric and crocheted a textured button to blend with her suit.

Ribbon can be rolled into a toggle type button or in other shapes. Fringe a bit of fabric and outline a self-covered button or roll it into a fuzzy ball. Rick-rack rosebuds can be used as buttons on a wash fabric Once you start you will see possibilities all around you.

Bound buttonholes can be varied, too Make them on a slant, or in one continuous strip in another color down the front of a dress Make them in a triangular shape or any shape Make them in a seam.

Belts are back in fashion and offer possibilities in multi-color effects and trims Closures can be as varied as your imagination Use a series of buttonholes and buttons in different colors, or eyelets and cord, or several parallel loops of fabric Experiment with Velcro as a closure and apply a decorative touch to the belt itself.

If crewel embroidery is your hobby, add a touch of embroidery to your dress. You can buy decorative braids by the yard if embroidery is too slow for you

Will your fabric make an attractive fringe? Place fringe edging on the collar, or the pocket or down the front. Is the wrong side of the fabric different enough to be used as a subtle trim? Maybe the selvage could be an attractive edging.

A word of caution when you are being creative. It's so much fun that it's easy to go too far and end up with a homemade look Decoration should be subtle and used one place on a garment for emphasis Also, the decoration should be in harmony with the fabric The fabric often suggests a decorative touch you will want to use

Also, creative touches should come after you have mastered the basic skills of sewing No matter how pretty the decoration, it doesn't add much to a poorly made garment

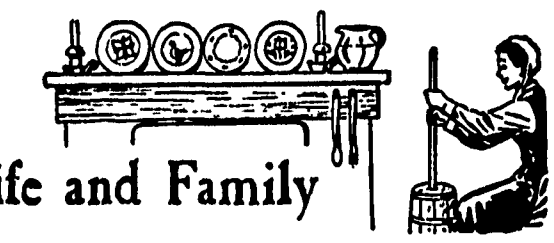
Make your sewing a work of art signed with your own individuality

STATE POULTRY QUEEN. One of the featured highlights of the Pennsylvania Poultry Festival held last week in Hershey was the crowning of the new state poultry queen. She is Gale Susanne Romesberg, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Romesberg, Berlin R4.

Gale graduated from Berlin-Brothersvalley Joint High School in 1967 and is an Elementary Education Major at Shippensburg State College. She helps on the family poultry farm, retail egg route and is active in church groups, the Rainbow Girls and 4-H.

The Lancaster County entry sponsored by the local poultry association was Geni Hiestand, Marietta R1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiestand.

Runner-up in the state contest was Jo Ann Louise Prall, New Freedom, York County.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Tips On Preserving Tomatoes

Tomatoes are one of the easiest of all vegetables to can at home.

You can preserve them whole or cut into pieces, packed hot or cold, and processed in a boiling water bath. You can also freeze tomato products.

Because tomatoes are easier to can than freeze, most people prefer to reserve freezer space for products which are easier to freeze than can

You can make tomato juice, puree, chili sauce, and catsup

Check your cookbooks or canning books for tasty tomato relish recipes

About Cherry Tomatoes

Cherry tomatoes come mostly from Florida.

They vary in size from ¾ to 1¼ inch in diameter

Low in calories, these little tomatoes rate high in vitamins C and A.

They are usually ripe when you buy them so use the ripest ones first.

Keep them refrigerated

They are colorful additions to salads and make bite-size tidbits for nibbling.

Ways to Improve Household Storage

Store things near where you use them first.

Store items at convenient heights

Store together things you use together

Store articles where they are easy to see.

Store items where they are easy to reach and grasp.

Build to fit storage needs.

Keep storage flexible

Discard seldom or never used items.

Serve Cucumbers Often

Use cucumbers in salads, or serve with sour cream

Finely chopped cucumbers give a different touch to chicken or tuna sandwich spreads for fancy party sandwiches

Combine cucumbers and fish by adding finely diced cucumbers to tartar sauce next time you serve fish, or use cucumber slices as a garnish

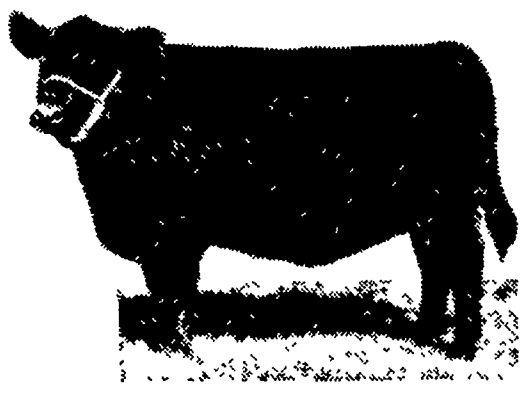
Favorite Round Steak

Why not put a thin slice of round steak in a skillet with a lid and steam it long and slow for good flavor?

If you'd rather broil round steak, choose the top round rather than the bottom round The top is more tender

For broiling, choose high quality beef and be sure the top round is cut thick enough to retain the juices

Finance Your Feeder Cattle At



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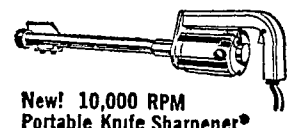

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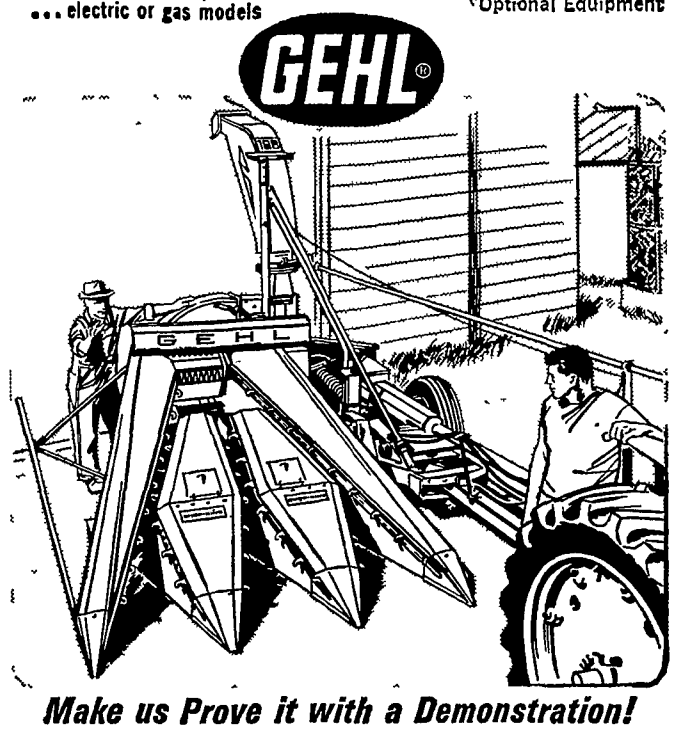

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R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

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Near-Perfect Xmas Trees Goal Of Long-Range Plan

Improved varieties of near perfect Christmas trees, ready for market sooner than the wild species now used, are the goal of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association and the School of Forest Resources at Penn State University.

Long-range plans for such a goal were announced recently during the National Christmas Tree Growers' Convention held in Indiana, Pa. The Growers' Association is organizing the project. Research to develop new varieties will be carried out by Penn State. Once developed, such trees should require very little shearing and should resist damage by insects, diseases, and climate.

As announced at the convention, the plan will seek the cooperation of tree growers, nurserymen, and geneticists to spot the best trees, test them, and make them available for Pennsylvania growers. Dr Henry D Gerhold, associate professor of forest genetics at Penn State, said Pennsylvania growers now market Christmas trees worth some $4,000,000 annually.

Some genetically superior Christmas tree varieties should be in the hands of growers within 10 years after the program starts, Dr. Gerhold claimed. Assisting with the Penn State research is Edgar H. Palpant, research assistant in the School of Forest Resources.

The program will concentrate on Scotch pine and Douglas fir trees — the two most important Christmas tree species grown in the Commonwealth. The plan will help growers and nurserymen make better use of varieties that are available now, while creating genetically improved varieties for the future.

The best available seed sources will be selected and recommended to participating nurserymen The best seedlings and transplants, for sale by member nurserymen, will be recommended to growers.

Still Time to Plant Some Vegetables

Late August is still planting time for a few home garden crops, such as endive, kale, and Chinese cabbage, says James O Dutt, extension vegetable crops specialist at Penn State. Even September 1 is not too late for spinach, lettuce, and early-maturing radishes. Dutt suggests sowing the seed thinly, and thin again when the plants come up, if necessary.

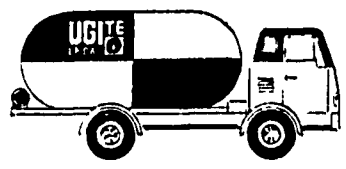
NO MORE SPOTLIGHTING OF BIG GAME

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week reminded the public that the spotlighting of big game will be illegal in the state between midnight and sunrise beginning Sept. 1.

Spotlighting of deer is a popular practice in the state, being enjoyed by the non-hunting public as well as sportsmen. Effective Sept. 1, the sport may still be enjoyed during the evening, but the practice will be curtailed after midnight.

A motorist suddenly confronted with a deer darting into the path of his vehicle is not affected by the ban, but the deliberate practice of spotlighting big game animals after midnight will be illegal.

Ugite sells gas



For the best in gas service, call Ugite and get all the pleasure and convenience of gas cooking, clothes drying, water heating, barbecuing and home heating.

If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

Rt. 222, Ephrata
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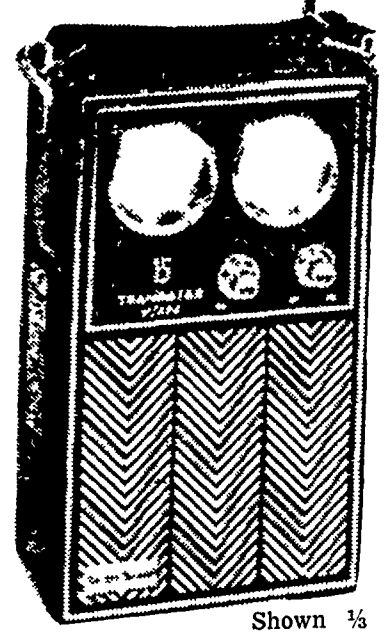
Heat a room and fill it with music



This 15 transistor AM/FM portable for only $2.68 with the purchase of any Seigler space heater from Ugite.

At home, in the car, at the beach — anywhere —this AM/FM portable brings you music, news, and entertainment. It's yours for only $2 68 with the purchase of any Seigler space heater. Our supply is limited so act soon! Offer ends Sept. 30, 1968.

Shown ⅓ Actual Size

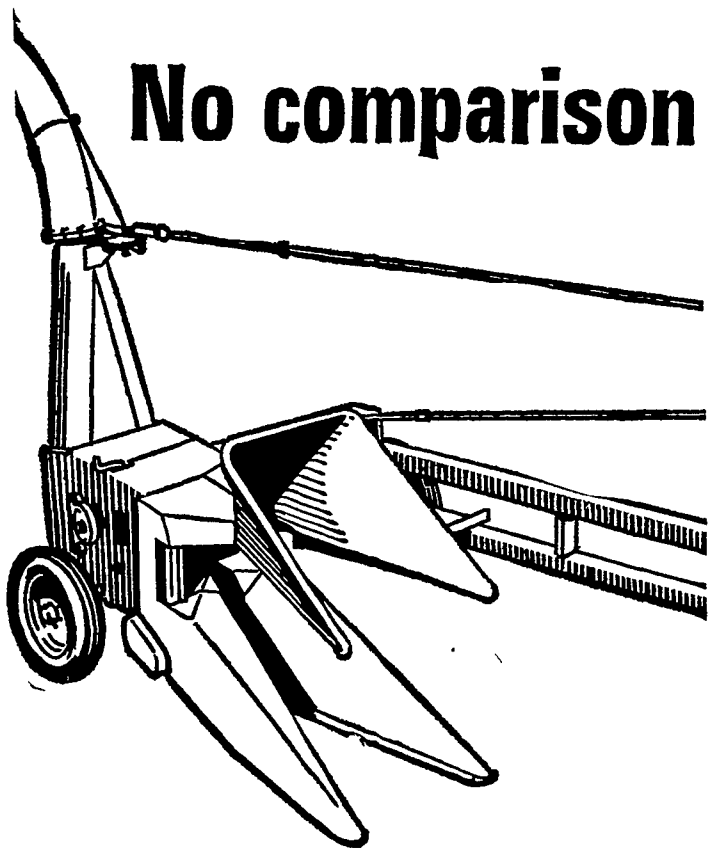
See It At Our Showroom On Route 222

(Across from Wickes Lumber Yard) or Call 717-733-2207 and ask for Mr. Marconi.

John Deere 34 Forage Harvester sets the standard for low-cost silage-makers

It's understandable when you add up the facts that corn pickups have exclusive rubber gathering belts for plug-free feeding; that changing attachments is the fastest and easiest around; that there's a cylinder cutterhead and built-in knife sharpener. See why it's the leader. Look one over soon.

No comparison



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Elm 665-2141

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Buck 284-4467

Landis Bros. Inc.
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West Chester 609-2990

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

SEE THE NEW MINI-DOZER

With the Mini-Dozer you can build your own lawn right from scratch, from levelling through seeding. It'll save you money at home and help you make money doing jobs outside. Or, build and maintain your own driveway. Used on small farms or gardens, the Mini-Dozer with attachments will plow, disc, seed and fertilize, harrow, and cultivate your crops. Contractors use the Dozer in tight locations, for backfilling foundations or ditches, smoothing basement gravel, or anywhere hand labor is too expensive.

FEATURES IN USE:

1. Turns on a dime (instant reverse)
2. Takes abuse
3. Has the ultimate in traction — goes practically anywhere (nothing less than a $3000 dozer can touch its performance!)
4. Offers self-cleaning tracks (open and close movement cleans track as it travels around wheel at each end)
5. No frills — just Raw Power!

ELI F. KING

Pond Road, Ronks R.D. 1
(2 miles northwest of Intercourse)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

Cook eggplant and onion in unsalted water until eggplant is tender, about 7 minutes, drain. Combine all ingredients, except ¼ cup cheese; mix well. Pour into a greased 1-quart casserole. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake 5 minutes longer. 6 servings

* * * * *

GREEN-BEAN TURKEY BAKE

- **1¾ cup trimmed fresh green beans or frozen beans**
- **1¼ cups boiling water**
- **2½ cups cooked, diced turkey**
- **1½ cups mushroom sauce (or 10½ oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup)**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon black pepper or a dash of cayenne**
- **1 cup packaged precooked rice**
- **1 3½-oz. can French fried onion rings**
- **6 tomato slices**

Cook green beans in boiling water 5 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Add turkey, sauce, and seasonings to green beans; simmer 2 minutes Stir in the rice and half of the onion rings Pour into a 2 quart casserole Top with remaining onion rings and tomato slices. Bake 20 to 25 minutes Makes a satisfying dinner for 6 Calories per serving About 420

Pesticides Research Lab Opened At Penn State

New facilities were opened recently at The Pennsylvania State University for one of the most complete pesticide research laboratories in the nation The building will enable Penn State to expand its research program dealing with the relationship of pesticides to plant and animal ecology and human health

Located one mile east of the campus, the building is named the Pesticides Research Laboratory and Graduate Study Center It brings together many small laboratories, make shift offices and facilities shared with other departments around the campus Built on two floors, each 50 feet wide by 167 feet long the structure has a total floor space of about 15,000 square feet

State and Federal legislation making this facility possible is aimed at studying the least toxic chemicals, at developing biological control of pests, and at analyzing plant and animal products for pesticide residues When fully equipped, the laboratory will cost over $800 000 Federal funds were made available under Public Law 88 74, which required matching State funds

Administered by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, the facility is operated within the Department of Entomology Laboratory director is Dr Donald E H Frear, professor of chemical pesticides

Additional special purpose rooms and laboratories include a mass spectrometer room, an insect culture room, a bioassay laboratory, a large cold room and freezer for sample storage, a "hot" laboratory to synthesize and use radioactive compounds, and a sample preparation room.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 13)

to me was the sheep dog trials, wood chopping contests and cricket playing I have never seen a sport where mature men put any greater physical effort into it than the wood chopping contests They can chop 12 inch logs in half in a half minute laying on the ground Then they have contests on chopping standing trees and then 12 to 15 feet off the ground as they would in topping trees Most of the contestants are not even woodsmen but take it up as a sport Some of the best were policemen, I was told

I have accepted a job as salesman for a livestock feed company and will be covering one of the best farming areas in Australia It is known as the Darling Downs and is about 100 miles inland from Brisbane It is a fine grain growing area and also noted for hogs and cattle They raise considerable amounts of wheat, barley, milo and some maze (corn). It is a huge plateau of 270,000 acres which is very flat with deep, black soil as deep as 30 feet, I am told They also raise Lucerne (alfalfa) and usually get about seven cuttings each season This area would have about the highest price land in Australia at about $200 to $250 per acre

Most of the farmers here are just starting to use fertilizer. Some areas show good response and other areas practically no response The feeding of grain to dairy and beef cattle is almost a new thing Their production is far less than in the U S. As the population grows and the demand for a better quality meat arises, they will increase grain feeding, I am sure

The cost of living seems almost as high as in the States but meat is some cheaper, also milk and bread

The driving on the left side of the highway has been a bit confusing but it is becoming acceptable already.

Kindest regards,
Amos Hively
133 Chalk St, Flat #6
Lutwyche
Brisbane
Queensland Australia

STOCKADE BRAND

Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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FREY BROS.

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What's New in Feeding Cattle?

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

An entirely new concept in cattle nutrition opens up new profit possibilities for cattlemen everywhere. Based on a whole new principle in feeding, Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement changes the proportions of organic acids produced in the rumen. As a result, up to 20% more energy is available to the animal, as compared to the same amount of regular feed without the new concept.

This extra energy means faster gains, less feeding time to market, and considerable lower feeding costs. For thousands of cattlemen, it means extra profits.

Try the new concept soon.

Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer TRADEMARK Beef Supplement

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**

"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

14 Foot Standard Box ..... **F.O.B. $995.00**

Kinzer Equipment Co.

Box 23, Kinzers, Pa. Phone 442-4186

Get Ready For School

It's time to get your youngsters ready for school — and that means more than just buying or making a new wardrobe.

Your first grader has really been getting ready for school all his pre-school years, says Mrs. Mary Keller, extension home economics agent for New Castle county. But this first year in school means new children, new adults, new places, new things to learn and do, new rules and new rewards.

You can help by letting him know what he can expect. Naturally, a healthy, happy child will do his best at whatever job is put before him

Good health is vital for all children going to school — no matter which grade. However, unless your child is ill or has something specific wrong with him, it's easy to forget that health care is needed.

Regular physical examinations means an established medical history. Such a history is valuable as your child grows; it will help the doctor practice preventive medicine.

Take time to see that your youngster has proper immunizations to protect him from disease, recommends Mrs. Keller. Most children receive these shots and vaccinations as infants, but be sure yours has the necessary booster shots for protection. A medical history will contain a detailed record of immunizations and make it easier to time booster treatments.

Sight and hearing influence almost all children's activities All too often, a youngster is in school several years before parents discover the child needs corrective treatment for eyes or ears.

A child who seems sullen or an uncooperative daydreamer sometimes actually can't hear enough of what is being said to hold his attention, let alone learn. A child who needs glasses may not be able to see the front of the classroom well enough to do a good job Have your doctor check for eye and ear problems before another school year begins

Teach your youngsters those routine health habits that guard against illness Little things are important like washing hands before eating and after going to the bathroom, or covering mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing

A good diet and adequate rest are needed for any child to do well at school For instance, most first graders need ten to twelve hours of sleep every night to do their best the next day Don't let summertime evening play or TV-watching habits rob your child of energy.

A well-fed child grows strong, has lots of energy and feels well cared for, emphasizes Mrs Keller Good diets need not be costly, they just require a little more thought and work

Isn't your child worth the extra time and effort to get him truly ready to do his best at school this year?

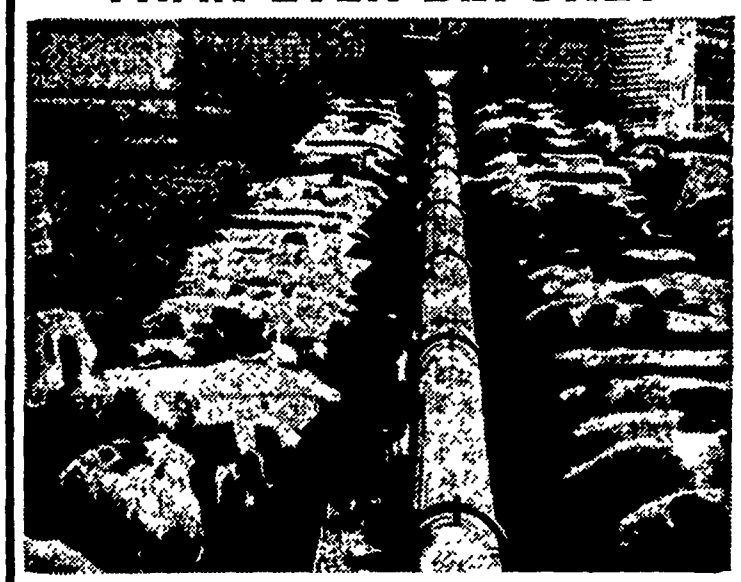
SWEIGART
FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

Consumers Using Imitations - Non-Milk Drinkers

Testifying before the USDA's continued hearing in Memphis recently, Professor R. C. Sedgwick of Syracuse University, quoted from a survey consumer preference he conducted for an imitation producer-distributor in the Phoenix-Mesa, Arizona, markets: "The imitation product is bought principally by consumers who had not previously bought cow's milk; among 2,240 direct inquiries 89% said their purchases of imitation had no effect on usage of cow's milk, while 10% said the imitation encouraged them to buy more milk." Sedgwick's survey (Western Milk & Ice Cream News, une 21), "indicated that the usage of imitation milk drew most heavily from the soft drink volume, not milk; and if the price of milk advanced drastically, a preponderance of consumers would switch to powdered skim or evap rather than the imitation."

The "new" math is a great boon to parents, who are automatically absolved by its mysteries from helping with homework.

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

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PUBLIC SALE

of DAIRY HERD
MILKING & FARM EQUIP.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1968
11:00 A.M.

Located in East Nantmeal Twp, Chester County, Penna, approximately 6 miles east of Elverson, take Route 401 to East Nantmeal Rd, then turn east. Also watch for sale signs

55 Head 55

Holstein Dairy Herd includes — 40 head of milking cows in various stages of production 5 first calf heifers fresh by day of sale 10 other heifers of various ages 2 bulls, each 15 months old

Cow Sale at 1:00 P. M.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Mojonnier 600 gal stainless steel milk tank, automatic milk tank washer, Sputnik stainless steel 300 lb milk carrier, stainless steel twin wash tubs, DeLaval Speedway Pulso Milker Pump with 2 h p electric motor, 3 new style DeLaval milker units, 50 lb pail, other milk pails and buckets,

FARM EQUIPMENT

No 6000 Ford Diesel Tractor with approx 500 hours, Oliver 16" 6 bottom plow with hydraulic trips, No. 730 J D Diesel with 4-row cultivator, J D 16" 3-bottom roll over plow with trip bottoms, No 494 J D 4-row corn planter, Fox forage chopper with grass and corn head; Dion chuck wagon; N. H blower with pipe; No 269 N H baler with bale thrower; grass crimper, stone picker; stone drag; scraper with 3-point hitch, disc, harrow, flat wagon with high sides; Meyers spray blower with motor; 33' bale elevator; V-blade snow plow, Lincoln arc welder; post driver; some hay and straw; approx 15 acres of standing corn to be sold in the field, also several ton ear corn
2 VW autos for parts;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 wheel camping trailer that sleeps 6; Maytag wringer washer; refrigerator; 2 metal wardrobes, studio couch; single bed springs; 3-pc. living room suite, reclining chair; White sewing machine; 2 guns; Call of the Wild record player; also other articles not mentioned.

Sale at 11 00 A M. Terms by
Raymond & Mildred Yoder

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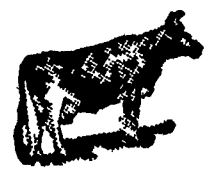
LUNCH AVAILABLE



CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

Now A Liquid Tire Chain For Rural Use

Winter driving is hazardous enough in the cities, where well-travelled streets and nearby service facilities relieve the motorist of some of his anxieties about being stuck in ice or snow.

The same cannot often be said for rural areas, where drivers face being stranded in some rather inhospitable surroundings.

The Dow Chemical Company has developed Liquid Tire Chain traction improver to help solve many of these winter driving problems caused by ice and snow The resinous material can increase traction by as much as three times.

Made from specially blended resins in a solvent system, Liquid Tire Chain traction improver, when sprayed on tires, reacts with the water in ice or snow to form a sticky "extra tread."

Customer reports during the 1967-68 winter season showed an 80 per cent success rate in using the new product. Many respondents showed an interest in a container larger than the two-ounce aerosol can used exclusively last year.

This year, Dow has added an attractive four-ounce can to its line.

Dow officials feel the four-ounce can contains enough traction improver to get a motorist unstuck four or five time — more than enough for the average winter needs.

SAFETY TRAINING MANDATORY FOR YOUNG HUNTERS NEXT YEAR

Pennsylvania youths were reminded this week by the Game Commission that hunter safety training does not become mandatory in the state until Sept. 1 of next year.

After Sept. 1, 1969, a youth under the age of sixteen who has never possessed a hunting license will be required to complete a hunter safety training course before being eligible for a hunting license.

Some hunters apparently think the rule becomes effective this year. It does not apply until 1969.

Know Your Social Security Status

If you or your spouse had to make a Social Security claim tomorrow, would you have all the necessary documents? It's good family business sense to have an inventory of all important documents and to keep them in a secure but accessible place, advises Helen E Bell, extension home management specialist of Penn State University.

When the time comes to make a Social Security claim, you need certain documents Among these are: Proof of ages of husband and wife, Social Security Cards for both; marriage certificate; copy of the latest income tax withholding statement (Form W-2) or a copy of the latest income tax return if you are self-employed; birth certificates or adoption order; and where applicable, death certificate of worker who died; receipted funeral bill if someone other than widow or widower claims a lump sum death benefit, and divorce papers

Keep up to date with your claim information, suggests Miss Bell Requesting a statement of Social Security earnings every three years verifies the accuracy of the reports of your earnings It also helps keep the Social Security office's records straight

For a statement of earnings, get a special card from your local Social Security representative If your name has been changed from the one shown on your Social Security account number card, copy it as shown on the card below your current signature. Send the card to Social Security Administration, P. O Box 57, Baltimore, Md 21203. If you can't get this special card, take a regular post card and list your account number, date of birth, name and complete address, request for a statement of earnings in your Social Security account, and your signature. Send card to the Baltimore address.

Proper Maintenance Saves Machinery

Farm machinery repair costs usually range between 10 and 120 percent of new machinery costs, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Proper maintenance, however, reduces machinery wear and repair costs and helps prolong machinery life More important, a well conditioned machine insures efficient operation and helps get work done on time.

A well equipped farm shop can save farmers a considerable amount of money, says Williams And proper tools stored in an orderly manner will save a good deal of time on many repairs.

A good shop includes most of the tools and equipment necessary for maintaining and repairing the machinery on a particular farm, he adds The shop should be wired for adequate lighting and should have enough electrical outlets to accommodate all electrical equipment

Working space should be allocated so that machinery, tools and labor may be combined with peak efficiency Generally speaking, it is advisable to provide machinery storage and shop facilities in the same building

This allows comfort and convenience in servicing machines and provides dry, well-lighted working space in bad weather.

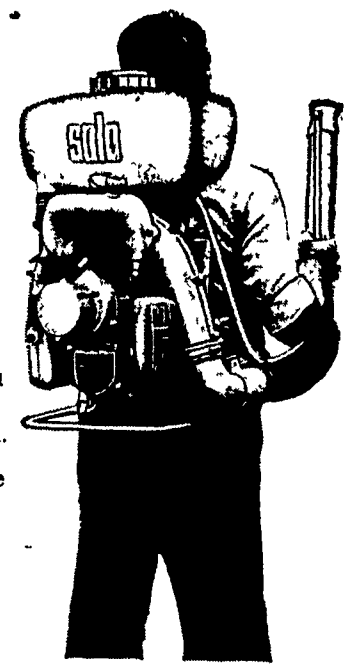
Secure your knives in a knife rack or other device which covers the blade, suggests Purdue University's extension safety specialist.

TOBACCO FARMERS

SAVE

Spray Your Own Tobacco

With the Easily Portable SOLO MIST BLOWER You Can Spray Your Own Tobacco for Sucker Control.



- Treats 4 - 6 rows at a time
- Lightweight & Effective
- Powered by 2½ H.P. Engine
- Also see us for MH-30

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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

CLEAN SWEEP

Public Sale

LOCATION Along Route 272, 2 Miles East of Wakefield. 22 Miles South of Lancaster, Penna

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1968
10:30 A. M.

54 Head of Registered & Grade GUERNSEY CATTLE

5 Grades Included— 43 Milk Cows, 2 Heifers Due Sale Time, 12 Heifers Breeding Age, 7 Calves, 10 Fresh 60 Days Prior to Sale. 10 Due Within 60 Days After Sale.

Grade Guernsey 7-8	13773 M	652 F	305 da.
Lloyal Curtis dau 5 6	12589 M	525 F	322 da
Duke Curtis dau 4-9	12660 M	548 F	365 da
Top Command dau. 2-8	10706 M	490 F	305 da
Maigendell His Majesty dau due 2-5	8749 M	455 F	305 da
Top Command dau due sale time 3-10	10662 M	470 F	305 da
Ideal's Tri Super dau 2-2	8315 M	418 F	305 da

Samples of service sires selling

8 Toy Commands, McDonald Farms, Jolly Vern, Noigerts Royal Nance, Spar Hills Governoi

11 years of Artificial Bieeding with Curtis Candy This herd started 11 years ago with 15 foundation animals from Peter Zietler's stock

T B and Bangs Certified Vac

Don't miss seeing this heid Animals have good size, good udders and young

MILKING EQUIPMENT

325 gal Mojonnier Vacuum Milk Tank (Walker Stamp), SP 11 Surge Pump 3 Units, Pipeline and Stall Cocks, 2 Stainless Steel Buckets, 2 Stainless Steel Strainers, Kelvinator 50 Gal Hot Water Heater, Bucket Rack

EQUIPMENT

IHC Tractor 656 Full Hyd Power Steering 230 Hrs (Excellent)

IHC 4-Bottom 16 in Trip Bottom Plows (3 pt), Ford Jubilee Tractor (Good) with Loader, Ford 881 Select-o-Speed New Rubber, M-C Rotary Scythe 7 ft (2 mo), Ford Baler, Ford Rake 2 pt , Ford Mower 3 pt (Good), Ford Cornplanter 3 pt , Ford Cultivator (new), IHC Flail Chopper, Hawk Built Manure Spreader, Ford 2 Bottom Plow, Ford Disc Harrow 3 pt ,

Cultipacker, 2 Wagons with Beds (IHC New and Grove), 3 pt Scraper Blade 6 ft , Jamesway Water Bowls, 6 Ton Steel Outside Feed Bin, Feed Cart, 2 Outside Feed Bunks 20 ft Approx , 30 in Hunter Barn Fan with Honeywell Controls, Cornell Barn Cleaner with Approx. 180 ft New Chain, Chains, Forks, Shovels. Other articles not mentioned

Terms By
Donald R. & Jene Lee Overly

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Lunch Furnished

WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?

SILAGE ENRICHER

"ALGIT"

A PRODUCT OF THE SEA

Use 5 lbs. Algit to each ton of silage.

1. This prevents "Run Off". (of juices)
2. Keep the silage fresh.
3. Eliminate that certain odor from silage.
4. Increase the nutritional value of silage.
5. Cattle prefer Algit treated silage.
6. The smell which your clothes get in wintertime is eliminated.

Spread on top of load by hand before unloading.

For additional information contact:

ZOOK & RANCK, Inc.

GAP R. D. #1, PA. 17527
Telephone: 717 442-4171

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1968

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
Abingdon, Va. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703
Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

1st Hereford STEER Sale	Tue. SEPT. 3—7 p.m.
2nd Hfrd. STEER Sale—1494	Tue. SEPT. 17—7 p.m.
3rd STEER Sale (Angus)—1701	Tue. SEPT. 24—7 p.m.
Angus Feeder CALF Sale—997	Tue. OCT. 1—7 p.m.
4th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2900	Tue. OCT. 8—1 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1500 (Hereford and Angus)	Tue. OCT. 15—7 p.m.
Tri-State CALF Sale. (Hfd.)—2756	Tue. OCT. 22—1 p.m.
5th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2843	Tue. OCT. 29—1 p.m.
Bred Angus COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	Mon. NOV. 4—7 p.m.
Bred Hfrd. COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	Wed. NOV. 6—7 p.m.
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale—1087*	Tue. NOV. 12—7 p.m.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.
Tazewell, Va. Phone 982-9921 — Area 703
Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Feeder STEER Sale—1200	Wed. OCT. 9—7 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1050	Wed. OCT. 16—1 p.m.
Clinch Valley CALF Sale—950	Wed. OCT. 23—7 p.m.

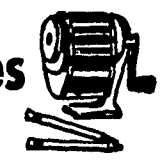
PLEASE NOTE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 p m — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 p m — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information

* Indicates No Head 1967 Sales

For Additional Information Write or Call
Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
Abingdon, Va. 24210 Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Correspondence Courses



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Your family can study the course together. After completing the lessons on Food for Growth and Maintenance, Child's and Teenage Diets, Kinds and Amounts of Food Needed, (to maintain health and correct weight), you can make menu planning a family project.

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